Hope Star

WEATHER. *Arkansas — Partly cloudy, warmer Friday night; Saturday cloudy, colder Saturday night.*

VOLUME 39—NUMBER 92 | HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1938 | PRICE 5c COPY

BILL FOR BIGGER NAVY

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Victory for the South
Self-Help in Salvation
A Couple of Deuces

THE administration's attempt to invoke the cloture rule—which limits each senator to a one-hour address—is beaten and the South's filibuster against the anti-lynching bill rolls merrily on. The anti-lynching bill is dead for this session; congress has important work to do and the administration will therefore sidetrack the lynch bill in order to get rid of the filibuster.

The senate performance on the cloture vote is encouraging to citizens who believe government is an instrument for law and order, for principle and justice, rather than a sounding-board for ignorance, prejudice and politics.

In order to head off the filibuster the administration would have had to commanded a two-thirds vote, before the cloture emergency rule could be enforced. But cloture failed to get even a majority, let alone two-thirds—going down to defeat Thursday afternoon 52 to 37.

The South had plenty of help from other sections in this fight. All that the South asked was to be allowed to handle its own domestic affairs, and to be given credit for having the same integrity and fairness that Americans of other sections claim for themselves. The South spoke, and the senate agreed.

This, like many another problem that people are always wanting to vote on, thinking to dispose of it that easily, is not a discussion of the horrors of lynching. It is a discusion of a broad problem of government—the problem of maintaining law and order where population is widely scattered, where crime occurs in remote places, and where police are few and seldom seen.

Lynching has been a stigma against the South and West, because of the natural difficulties of policing an agricultural country.

But other sections have other difficulties. Chicago had its gunmen; New York its racketeers. The South has not proposed that because of so many crime headlines in the Northern press that therefore the federal govrnment should take over the courts and the treasuries of those Northern communities.

And yet that is exactly what the anti-lynching bill proposed to do in the case of the South. It proposed to send federal authorities into any Southern county where a lynching occurred, and to pay out of that county's treasury a judgment of $10,000 to the heirs of the lynching victim.

Lynching is indefensible. The South has so reduced it over a period of many years that it has now reached the vanishing point.

Even the Republican Saturday Evening Post remarked a couple of weeks ago that the Northern administration leaders were being unjust in attempting to sit in judgment on the South, for, the Post said, lynching was virtually unknown in the South until Northerners attempted to meddle with it in Reconstruction days.

There are those who believe the United States is just one big happy family, whose customs and laws and treasuries can be administered from one national capital—but most men recognize that in a nation as big as ours it is impossible for one central government to take into account all the factors of local government, and do justly by them. Furthermore, we know by bitter experience that in a self-governing country some office-holders, even in high places, will stoop to arouse sectional prejudice against a distant part of the land to win votes in their own baliwick. I refer to Senator Wagner of New York, but you could include Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania. Either would say anything anytime if calculated to win applause for the moment.

Paralysis Fund Is Over Top With a Total of $104.15

Hempstead County Likely to Show $150 on Completed Report

CLOSES SATURDAY

Late Contributions Will Be Received by Star for Committees

Local committees soliciting funds in the nation-wide fight against infantile paralysis topped their goal of $100 with a new report Friday of $32.15 which shoved the total to $104.15.

Mrs. Robert A. Campbell, county chairman, expressed gratitude for the donations. She said some of the solicitors had not completed their assigned area and that the fund would probably reach $150.

She said several prsons had telephoned her offering contributions to the fund. Persons wishing to donate and who have been missed in the campaign drive, may leave their contributions at The Star office.

The local campaign closes Saturday.

Previously reported	$72.00
Charles Bryan	1.00
Leon Carrington	1.00
Max Cox	1.00
James R. Henry	1.00
Steve Atkins	1.00
Sid Bundy	1.00
Archer Motor Co.	1.00
Leon Bundy	1.00
Fonzie Moses	1.00
M. M. Smyth	1.00
Hamilton Hennegan	1.00
Harry Briant	1.00
Pat Duffie	1.00
R. M. LaGrone	1.00
E. O. Wingfield	1.00
Robert LaGrone, Jr.	1.00
Hope Auto Co.	2.50
Lon Sanders	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Phil Dulin Jr.	1.00
B. R. Hamm	1.00
H. N Elliott	1.00
E. L. Young	1.00
Southern Cafe	1.00
Tol-E-Tex Service Station	1.00
Mrs. Fred Luck	1.00
R. E. Griffin	1.00
Mrs. Ralph Routon	1.00
A. W. Stubbeman	1.00
Joe Coleman	.50
Joe Floyd	.50
Cash	1.65
Total	$104.15

J. W. Culpepper, 69, Dies at McCaskill

Hempstead Man Laid to Rest in Avery Chapel Cemetery

J. W. Culpepper, 69, of McCaskill, died January 15. He was buried the following day in Avery's Chapel cemetery, the services being conducted by the Rev. Jimmie Reeves.

He is survived by four sons, Lewis, Ray and Earl of McCaskill, Claude of Schaal, Ark., and two daughters, Mrs. Allie Jones of Hope, and Mrs. Edith Moore of Nashville, Ark. One brother, Wallace of McCaskill, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Hopper of Cal., and Mrs. E. Allen, survive.

He was born in Bison, Ark., and married Miss Emma Dunaway on June 9, 1892. He was a member of the Methodist church.

A Thought

Truth is the foundation of all knowledge and the cement of all societies.—Bryden.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

1. Who were the composers of the following operas: Tannhauser, Aida, Madame Butterfly, Carmen?
2. How deep is the ocean?
3. The Square, the cube, the square root and the cube root of one number are all the same. What is the number?
4. What states produce the following minerals: Magnesium, sulphur, borates?
5. Where is the Dominican Republic?

Answers on Classified Page

Dr. J. R. Brinkley Removes to L. R.

Transfers Hospital Headquarters From Del Rio to Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK—Little Rock has become the "home office" for the medical industry operated by Dr. John R. Brinkley, former Del Rio, Texas, physician and hospital operator.

Dr. Brinkley disclosed Thursday night in an interview at the Brinkley hospital, Twentieth street and Schiller avenue, that he is closing his Del Rio hospital and will make his headquarters in Little Rock.

Reorganization of his activities and properties will include opening of a second hospital in Arkansas, and a third hospital in a place as yet undetermined.

Dr. Brinkley flew here Thursday in his plane from Rogers, Benton county, where he began discussions concerning possible opening of a hospital in the Harris hotel, he said.

The physician said several towns in northwest Arkansas had made overtures, asking that he open a hospital within their communities. Principal among them are Rogers and Siloam Springs, he said.

He said that residents of Siloam Springs have raised capital enough to erect a 100-bed building as a donation if he will maintain a hospital there. The only drawback is that it would require six or eight months to complete the structure, he said.

Since opening a 60-ped hospital here, h said, he has had insufficient accommodations for patients. More than 50 out-patients are being treated at the institution, he said.

The Little Rock Brinkley hospital is getting "considerable business" from Hot Springs, he commented.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—March cotton opened Friday at 8.45 and closed at 8.48 bid, 8.49 asked.

Spot cotton closed steady five points lower, middling 8.58.

D. B. Thompson, 65, Ex Postmaster of Hope, Dies Friday

Also Served as Bank Vice-President and Chairman Red Cross

BORN IN PRESCOTT

Came to Hope 30 Years Ago—Funeral Services Incomplete

David Barton Thompson, 65, former Hope postmaster and well-known Hempstead county man, died at 4 a. m. Friday at his home on South Elm street after an illness of several weeks.

Mr. hompson had been a resident of Hope about 30 years, coming here from Prescott.

He served as Hope postmaster tight years, beginning in 1912 under the Wilson administration. He served as vice-president of the old Hempstead County bank in 1919.

He also was county chairman of the American Red Cross for six years, and was a steward in First Methodist church here more than 20 years.

For several years he was associated with White & Co., later with the late Wright Tharp, and at the time of his death was connected with R. M. LaGrone & Co. He was a member of the W. O. W. lodge of Hope.

Funeral services were incomplete Friday noon, pending word from relatives.

Surviving are his widow, two daughters, Mrs. R. A. Boyett of Dallas and Mrs. Barney B. Brown of Pine Bluff; two sons, Vaughn A. Thompson of New York City, and David B. Thompson, Jr., of El Dorado. Three grandchildren also survive.

Moonshine Still and Man Seized

Marsh Powell, 64, Taken by Federal Police and State Rangers

A moonshine liquor still—the first to be seized in Hempstead county in several months—was raided late Thursday afternoon by two federal agents and a member of the Arkansas State Police force.

The officers arrested Marsh Powell, 64, at the scene of the still 14 miles south of Hope near the Lewisville highway. A second man whose identity is not known, escaped by fleeing through a wooded section.

Powell was taken to Texarkana to await a federal hearing.

Officers seized four gallons of whisky and destroyed about 300 gallons of mash. The still was in operation at the time of the raid.

Arresting officers are Guy Cummings and Jess Quillian, federal agents and Sweeney Copeland of the Arkansas Police force.

Ziebart and Steele Out on Probation

Ziebart Convicted Where Ed McDonald Obtained Two Mistrials

LITTLE ROCK—Irvin L. Ziebart, former soap salesman, sentenced to five years in the penitentiary following his conviction on the same false pretense indictment on which Ed F. McDonald, former secretary of state, has been tried twice, was granted a 90-day probationary release by Governor Bailey Thursday. Juries were unable to agree at the hearings for McDonald and mistrials were entered.

Jack Steel, former manager of the Little Rock Travelers baseball team, who was sentenced to five years imprisonment for the fatal shooting of Victor Nordstrom at the Postoffice cafe in North Little Rock in December, 1936, also was granted a 90-day furlough.

Prosecuting Attorney Fred A. Denham who successfully prosecuted both men, recommended the clemencies. He said he had not considered recommending paroles for Ziebart and Steele if they made good records on furlough.

Feat of Clay

MEISSEN, Germany.—(AP)—Clay, a raw material which is plentiful in Germany, has been turned to a new use—construction of lockers in factories and offices.

A ceramic concern here moulds the clay into slabs from which the wardrobes are built. he slabs are fitted together and can be made into units of any size. Manufactured in any color, they are coated with a hard potters' glazing capable of being washed and resisting hard wear.

Labor Board Probe Looms for Senate; Charge Prejudice

Senator Burke of Nebraska Forecasts Probe Will Be Ordered

SPEECH, PRESS HIT

Free Rights Invaded by Industrial Board, Committee Is Told

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A majority of the members of the senate judiciary subcommittee gave qualified approval Friday to a proposal to investigate the National Labor Relations Board, but they difered on the form such inquiry should take.

Senator Burke, Nebraska Democrat, who asked for full hearings on his charges that the board was prejudiced, predicted the subcommittee would recommend an inquiry.

Burke charged before the committee that the NLRB had made "several attempts" to violate freedom of speech and press. Burke listed several cases in which he said the rights of the press were invaded.

In the senate Friday the Southern filibuster against the anti-lynching bill was aided by Senator King, Utah Democrat. In a speech against the bill King said there was more pressing legislation on which action should be taken.

In that connection, Senator Barkley, Kentucky Democrat and majority leader, informed the chamber that final action would be sought on the administrations housing legislation Monday.

Congressmen reported that a government system of all-rick crop insurance had been agreed upon as part of the pending over-normal granary bill.

1937 Store Sales Largest Since 1930

Up 5.8% Over 1936, Despite a 5.2% Drop During December

ST. LOUIS—(AP)—A "distinct improvement" in a "number of important lines" since the first of the year was reported Friday by the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis in its monthly review of business and agricultural conditions in the Eighth Federal Reserve district.

Although trade and industry "continued the recessionary trends" which the bank said have been in progress since last summer, th decline was described as "much less acute than during the early fall."

"Results achieved in 1937," said the review "were more favorable than during the preceding twelve months and all years since 1931."

Less encouraging statistics disclosed all business lines, except department stores and other branches of retail distribution affected by holiday trade, whewsdhodcos SHRDLU ETAOIN EE showed decreases from the preceding year. For all building materials, including iron and steel, lumber, glass and cement, activities during December reached their lowest ebb of the year.

Department store sales during 1937 exceeded the volume in 1936 by 5.8 per cent and were the largest for any year since 1930. Although sales during December, 1937, were 5.2 per cent less than in December, 1936, a jump of 56.9 per cent from November to December, 1937, was shown.

Wholesale and jobbing firms also reported 1937 a better business year than 1936, with an increase of 3.9 per cent.

Railroad freight traffic fell off more sharply in December from November than in usual seasonal declines, and a decrease also was noted from December of the year before. Volume for 1937, however, exceeded that of all years since 1930. Livestock excepted, increases were decordel in all classifications of freight hauled, particularly ore, forest products, coke and miscellaneous products. There has been a moderate upturn in loading since January 1.

Passenger traffic in December showed a substantial rise from December, 1936.

Agriculture enjoyed an "exceptional year" in the Eight district, with yields of all main crops measurably above a year earlier and above the five-year (1928-1932) average. The cotton crop was the largest on record, although suffering from low prices. Returns for 1937 were considerably below 1936, although the yield was 1,306,000 bales larger.

Merchants in rice and cotton regions reported backwardness in collections because of low prices being paid for these commodities. Improvement since the first of the year was shown, rapid progress in tobacco marketing being responsible for considerable liquidation of indebtedness.

Dun and bradstreet reported fewer

(Continued on Page Three)

It's Pretty Slick, Girls Say



This long, speedy toboggan slide will furnish some of the biggest thrills at the Michigan winter carnival at Petoskey, Feb. 4-13, and here is the 1938 Michigan winter queen and her court giving it a whirl. In the left toboggan, front to rear, are Eleanor Foss, Betty Brown, Robinette Cornell, Delphine Stackus, the queen, and June Walton. The toboggan on the right contains June Hagle, Dolores Hill, Ruth Clark, and Jean Dziecsinsky.

Death Demanded for Ross Killer

Federal Government Asks Electric Chair for John Henry Seadlund

CHICAGO—(AP)—The federal government started Friday the final phase of its attempt to send John Henry Ceadlund, confessed kidnaper of Charles S. Ross, to the electric chair.

District Attorney Michael L. Igoe prepared to ask a United States grand jury to indict the rangy woodsman on the basis of the statement which Seadlund made to federal men after his arrest in Los Angeles two weeks ago, and the testimony of key witnesses.

New Indictments of Morgan Bros.

Federal Grand Jury Returns Bills in Utility Operations

LITTLE ROCK — An indictment charging S. R. Morgan, public utility operator, and his brother, M. B. Morgan, with use of the mails to defraud was returned by the federal grand jury which adjourned here Wednesday, it was made public Thursday.

E. H. Coulter, lawyer for the Morgan brothers, said that S. R. Morgan was out of the state when notified by telephone that the indictment had been returned, and that he would return and make bond Friday.

The indictment, which contains eight counts, is based on transactions involving affairs of the bankrupt Municipal Gas Company and Cherokee Public Service Company, both of Muskogee, which were units in a chain of public utility companies controlled by S. R. Morgan. M. B. Morgan was employed by W. DeWoody Dickinson, trustee, as manager for the concerns after they went into bankruptcy in January, 1932.

Criminal contempt charges were brought against the Morgan brothers by Unitted States Attorney Fred A. Isgrig in October, 1936, charging the two with having obtained about $10,000 from assets of the bankrupt concerns by fraud and subterfuge. The charges made at that time are substantially the same as those on which the indictment returned this week is based.

The Morgan brothers were convicted last January on the criminal contempt charge after a trial which lasted nearly a week, and were sentenced by Federal Judge Heartsill Ragon to serve six months in a penitentiary and to pay fines of $500 each. An appeal from the sentence was filed with the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals and is pending. The brothers have been at liberty under bond since that time.

Volunteer "Speed Cops"

WINCHESTER, Eng. —(AP)—Some of the local citizens are picking up a few extra shillings in their spare time by acting as "speed cops."

hey don't actually run the speeder down. They simply ride along with the arresting officer and give corroborative evidence on the speed of the offender.

The practice has raised a rumpus but local authorities say it's cheaper than putting on extra cops.

Rosemeyer, Vanderbilt Cup Winner, Is Killed

BERLIN, Germany — (AP) — Bernd Rosemeyer, famed German racing driver and 1937 winner of the Vanderbilt cup in the United States, was killed Friday in an automobile race on the Frankfurt-on-Main and Darmstadt road.

40,000 Troops in Battle in Spain

Rebels' Supply Line North of Teruel Reported to Be Menaced

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier—(AP)—Forty thousand Spanish government and insurgent troops fought hand-to-hand Friday on a five-mile section of the eastern front.

Repeated government charges threatened to severe the insurgent supply artery between the villages of Singra and Torre La Carcel, about 30 miles north of Teruel.

New Officers W. O. W. Lodge Are Installed

New officers were installed Thursday night at a meeting of the Bois d'Arc Camp No .28 Woodmen of the World. The new officers:

J. T. Crosby, consul commander; Oliver Simpson, advisor lieutenant; W. B. Boyett, banker; John W. Ridgdill, clerk; W. H. West, escort; W. F. Garner, watchman; E. H. Bowden, sentry; S. W. Kennedy, T. R. Briant, J. A. Sullivan, auditors.

MIND *Your* MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. At a buffet supper, it is necessary for prompt guests to be kept waiting for late-comers before they can begin eating?
2. Should foods served at a buffet supper be those which can be eaten without the use of a knife,
3. Would it be correct to serve buffet style on a bare table?
4. What can a guest do with a glass when he is holding a plate in his left hand?
5. If the hostess at such a supper has no maid is it all right for her to ask some intimate friends to help her remove soiled plates?

What would you do if—

You are a woman with a male escort at a buffet supper—

(a) Wait for him to fill your plate and bring it to you?

(b) Fill your own plate and let him fill his?

(c) Let him carry both plates while you will them?

Answers

1. No.
2. Yes, unless guests are to be seated at small tables.
3. Yes.
4. If there is no table nearby, put it on floor.
5. Yes.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a) or (b).

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Red River Passes Crest; Now Falling

Reaches 33.1 Feet at Fulton, Down to 32.8 at 7 a. m. Friday

Red river reached its crest at 4 p. m. Thursday at Fulton and began falling. The peak was 33.1 feet.

The river guage at 7 a. m. Friday showed a drop to 32.8 feet. The levee three miles south of Fulton, weakened by th swolln stream, was holding.

Backwater still covered places in the Fulton-McNab highway, but was slowly draining. It was not necessary to suspend traffic on this road.

Clear weather and sunshine improved other roads and traffic was restored on some highways that had been closed because of overflow waters.

U. S. Is Uncertain as to Trade Pact

Noncommital on Invitation to Five-Power Meet of Belgins

WASHINGTON—(AP)— Administration officials gave no indication Friday whether the United States would be disposed to enter the five-power conference suggested by former Premier Paul vonZeeland of Belgium as a preliminary to a general agreement for lowering trade barriers, stabilizing currencies and rvising international debts.

Airplane-Shaped School Is Planned in England

METHLEY, England.—(AP)—A school shaped like an airplane is to be built in this mining village.

Glass-walled classrooms will be located in the "wings" and covered playgrounds in the "wing-tips." An assembly hall with stage and cinema will occupy the "fuselage" while the "tail" will be divided between a gymnasium, the art room a nda library.

The "pilot's cockpit,"refl oingen

The "pilot's cockpit," offering a view over the main grounds and the best position from which to control the "plane," will contain the headmaster's room.

The school will cost about $80,000—no more, it is said, than a conventionally-designed one of the same size—and will accommodate 240 pupils.

The idea is to provide something bright and stimulating for the children.

Extinction of Grizzlies Feared by Foresters

MISSOULA, Mont.—(AP)— Most people who have met a grizzly bear on a mountain trail, and lived to tell about it, agree that the animal is perfectly capable of taking care of itself.

The United States forest service has reported otherwise. Fearing extinction of grizzlies, service officials have suggested that 300,00 0acres of uninhabited primitive country northeast of Missoula be set aside as a grizzly sanctuary.

A recent census of grizzlies showed that only 670 remain in the United States and of this number about 500 are in Montana. There are 20 per cent fewer grizzlies in the nation now than there were 14 years ago.

Roosevelt Sends Request for 20% Hike to Congress

Total of 800 Million Dollars Is Asked for National Defense

DEFENDS SLAPPING

Japan Says Sentry Who Slapped U. S. Envoy "Was Doing Duty"

WASHINGTON. — (AP) — President Roosevelt asked congress Friday to authorize millions of new expenditures on the Navy's fighting force and the Army's land defense to bolster armaments which he termed "inadequate for the purposes of national security."

Outstanding among the president's requests for armed "protection" based "not on aggression but on defense" was a 20 per cent increase in the Navy building program.

Navy officials estimated the cost would be 800 million dollars.

The president also recommended spending $17,330,000 for the betterment of the Army, including $8,800,000 for anti-aircraft armaments.

He said he recommended the increased armaments because of developments "specifically in other countries in such a manner as to involve a threat to world peace and security."

Japan Defends Slapping

SHANGHAI, China—(AP)—A Japanese military spokesman declared Friday that the Japanese sentry who slapped the face of John M. Allison, ranking United States diplomat at Nanking, was "only doing his duty," and would not be punished.

He said the apology tendered to Allison merely was "a gesture of courtesy."

At Tokyo, War Minister General Sugiyama told Japan's parliament that the war with China has reached so critical a stage that Japan must now "prepare for a country other than China."

The minister did not specify the power he had in mind.

Union of Printers Gives Defi to AFL

Would Withdraw If AFL Claims Control of Its Member Unions

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—Charles P. Howard, president of the International Typographical Union said Thursday he would favor withdrawing that powerful unit from the American Federation of Labor if the A. F. of L. claimed complete control over the national unions affiliated with it.

Howard, secretary of the Committee for Industrial Organization, said the I. T. U., which claims 80,000 members, had not paid a special assessment of one cent a month per man levied by the A. F. of L. on all its affiliates for organization work against the C. I. O.

The A. F. of L. Executive Council is meeting in closed session here and Howard said he was on hand to represent the printers' union.

William Green, A. F. of L. president, said the council planned no action on the matter. The situation would be raised only at the next general convention, he indicated, when a move could be made to bar the I. T. U. if it were not in good standing.

Howard citied a recent deposition Green made in Washington in a case involving the Brewers' Union. Green said the A. F. of L. had the same control over the national unions like the I. T. U as it had over the federal unions which it organized itself. Howard held a precedent to have been established for the federation taking control of the finances of its affiliates.

The I. T. U. "is not going to be subjected to that kind of control," he added.

Withdrawal of the Typographical Union from the A. F. of L. could be brought about by a referendum of its members within 60 days, but Howard said no steps had been taken to hold one and that "there is no responsible element in the membership that thinks we should withdraw."

Howard is opposed for re-election by an anti-C. I. O. candidate, Claede M. Baker of California. The election will be held by mail next May.

Football Pools Blamed For Church's Loss

NEW SOUTHGATE, Eng.—(AP)—A local priest complained recently that church collections were suffering because of the popularity of football pools.

The pools, which are a national craze, sometimes yield big returns for "investments" of as small as two cents providing the participant forecasts the winning teams.

he priest did not ask his flock to give up the pools, but merely to send in fewer entries.

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929.

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. (C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn), at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month 65c; one year $6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and LaFayette counties, $3.50 per year; elsewhere $6.50.

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Do We Need Forcible Union Incorporation?

THE decision of Federal Judge Fred L. Wham of East St. Louis, ordering the Progressive Mine Workers of America to pay $117,000 in damages resulting from a lengthy strike, has brought to a new crescendo the long and bitter argument over responsibility of labor unions.

The final outcome of the case, which presumably will be carried to the highest court in the land, is one which will affect the entire future of employer-employe relations in America.

Judge Wham's ruling, holding that unions and their members are responsible under the law for damage inflicted as a result of unlawful conduct or conspiracy to injure an employer's property or business, may eventually prove to be a turning point in the controversy over whether labor unions should be incorporated or otherwise made legally responsible for their actions.

* * *

THE bitter argument over incorporation of unions goes back to around 1880 when, strangely enough, it was organized labor which was demanding the right to take advantage of the incorporation laws in order to remove the aura of illegality which surrounded unions at that time.

In 1886, Congress passed a law permitting unions to incorporate, but by that time labor leaders had had a change of heart and few unions took advantage of the opportunity. As years passed, labor sentiment against incorporation became more pronounced, leaders realizing that such action would make unions subject to many restraints and responsibilities which do not affect voluntary associations.

Since that time there have been a few court decisions on the issue, but never a controlling and all-inclusive ruling on the legal status of unincorporated unions.

Briefly, the stands of employers and workers on the question are these:

Employers contend that the present situation is unfair because they, as individuals or corporations, are responsible for their acts, while unions are not. They contend that employers should receive assurance under the law that, once a contract is signed, there will be no strike or other disturbances so long as employers discharge their obligations.

Labor contends that unions are not irresponsible, do not violate contracts, and need not be incorporated to assure responsibility.

* * *

WITHOUT discussing the merits of Judge Wham's decision, it undoubtedly will serve, in the long run, to clear up one of the most puzzling aspects of employer-employe relations—whether organized labor is liable for damages for civil offenses.

It will not settle, however, the question of whether unions should be made legally liable for damages resulting from failure to fulfill contracts, as no question of agreement violation was involved in the Illinois case.

This, and many other aspects of the organized labor problem, will be solved only when Congress and the administration buckle down to the task of formulating a definite national labor policy.

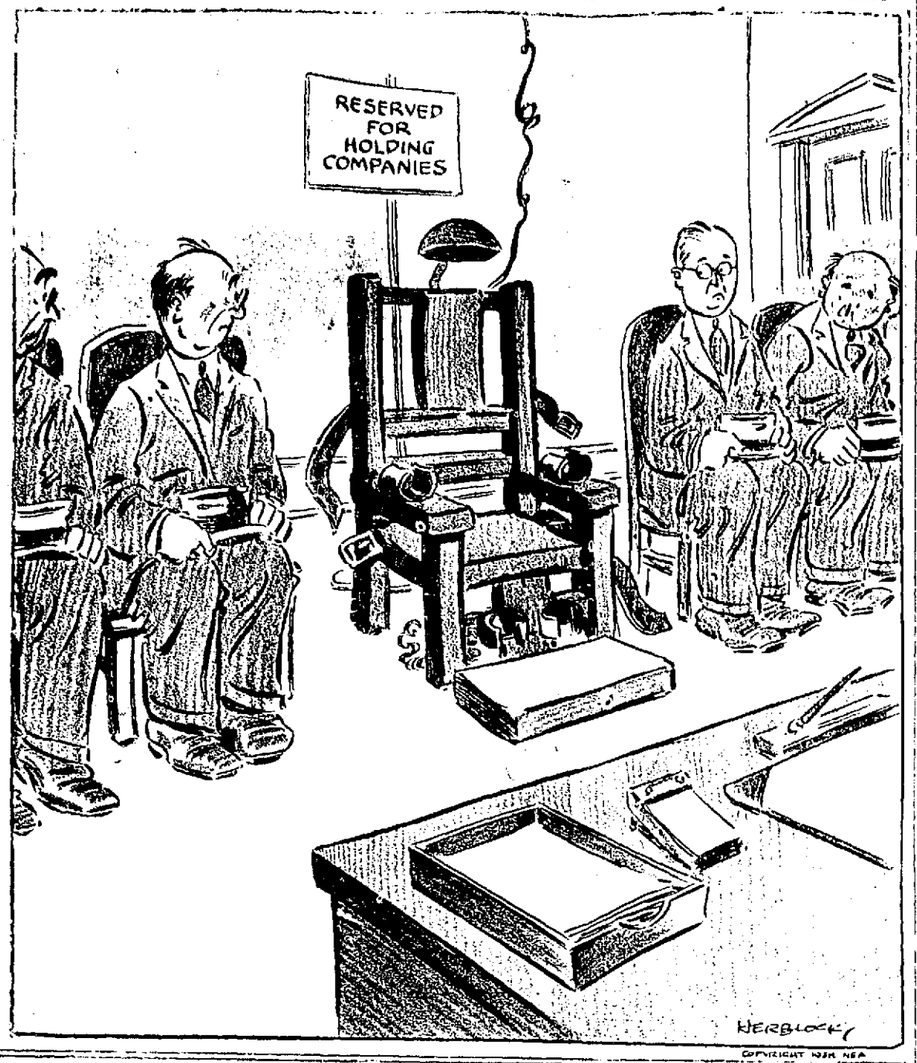
War Waifs

ONE of the most heart-rending aspects of the long and bloody Spanish civil war has been the fate of little children. One observer estimates that more than 900,000 have been made helpless and homeless during the fighting.

The plight of all war refugees is sad enough, but what of these waifs—nearly a million of them—who now are without food, homes, friends or adequate clothing? How can the Spanish nation, regardless of which side wins, ever hope to rear these children into useful, happy men and women?

Compared with disaster such as this, even the Texas school explosion, resulting in more than 400 deaths, pales into relative inconsequence.

When the Business Leaders Sit Down With the President



The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Hospitals Take Extraordinary Care to Guard Babies Against Infection

(No. 435)

Extensive publicity given to recent outbreaks of severe diarrhea among newborn babies in the nurseries of hospitals as perhaps caused undue apprehension as to this condition.

In two and one-half years there were 16 such outbreaks in the nurseries of 11 hospitals in New York City. Epidemics recently have been reported from institutions in Kansas and in Chicago. The condition, therefore, is not extraordinary—but it may be unusual in its severity.

In the usual outbreak one or two babies within a few days after birth will suddenly develop severe diarrhea with a high fever, loss of weight and the other signs of severe intestinal intoxication.

In the very worst cases death may be prompt but in many instances the child may be ill a week or longer and may, in fact, die of some intercurrent condition such as pneumonia. In the minor cases the babies recover within two or three weeks.

Two generations ago diarrhea in babies, particularly the socalled summer complaint, was exceedingly common. Babies suffered from what was called cholera infantum and cholera morbus, but in recent years that type of condition had been largely overcome by use of pure water, pure milk and through sanitary control of nurseries.

It has been customary in the hospitals to determine exactly which bacterial organisms were responsible in each outbreak. When these conditions first developed, it once was customary to take the infected children out of the nursery and permit others to be brought in.

More recent practice involves immediately closing the nurseries for the newborn in hospitals and making certain that new cases will not develop. It is also necessary to study the routine technic in the nurseries to make sure that mothers, attendants, nurses and other personnel are not carriers of bacteria which are dangerous to babies.

The newborn baby is so sensitibe to infection from food or from the attendants in the nursery, or sometimes even from the air, but it is necessary to adopt measures almost like that of the operating room to insure protection.

In one nursery all of the attendants wear caps and face masks and sterilized gowns and are required to scrub and disinfect their hands before handling each baby. The nurses who feed the babies are not permitted to dress them or to change their diapers.

Each baby is kept in a separate cubicle and all instruments and equipment are boiled before use.

In order to prevent infection new precautions are now being developed in most of the hospitals which will make the conditions much safer for the babies.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Parental Outbursts Inspire Fibbing

Children, like grown-ups, feel better when the get things off their minds. The confessional in the family is one of the most important things in the child's life. If he learns to hide his small infractions, then all the confidence, so necessary to close ties, is destroyed.

Often parents wonder why their children don't tell them more about their affairs. Why did not John come and say he had broken the garage window? It was only an accident, and he might have known that nobody would blame him. Yet he kept the secret to himself, and even tried to fib about it. Doesn't he trust his loving mother and father? They are truly puzzled and distressed to think that he does not have any more faith than that.

Discovery Inevitable

But John know the reason. He has been very unhappy about the whole affair, staying over at William's house since school, and acting so queerly all evening. Dad didn't see it when he came home, because John had piled some boxes over the window. But in the morning, it would be discovered without doubt. But Dad had had to go out and the beams from the car this evening had disclosed the damage.

Then there was a scene. John refused to be honest. He suggested a dozen ways it could have happened. They knew better, and here was mother crying, as she said, not because John had accidentally hit it with a clothes pole he was stacking in a corner for her, but because their son would stoop to subterfuge.

Although they said this, John knew better. If the had come directly to his mother and confessed his trouble, she would very likely have said, "Oh, John, what will your father say? He has so much trouble and so little money. I am afraid he will be terribly cross." And her worry would upset the boy as well as his father's wrath.

His Only Escape

He just couldn't bear it, and so had sought escape in craft. This made him more miserable than ever. If only he could report his sins, innocent or blameworthy, without a lot of emotional storms on the part of his parent, he would most certainly have marched right in and said, 'Mom, I broke a window. I couldn't help it, because the pole got caught on the old Christmas tree and when I went to loosen it at one end, it hit the window at the other end....I put three of them awa ysafely, and this was the last. I'm sorry, Mom, but if Dad gets the glass, I can put it in tomorrow. They only charge fifteen cents for a small pane."

All children dread the worry and the outbursts that attend confession. They fear this more than punishment. Parents who wish to keep their families truthful, should curb most of their emotional outbursts, so that an easy road to truth will lie ahead.

Richest Girl in the World

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
CONSTANCE CORBY—heroine; richest girl in the world.
BRET HARDESTY—hero; bridge builder.
RODNEY BRANDON—Connie's fiance.
KATIE BLYN—Connie's "double."

* * *

Yesterday: Bret answers Connie's challenge; refuses to permit a divorce. He is determined to make her like her marriage!

CHAPTER XXI

"YES, I decided not to go to Bermuda," Connie said to Rodney Brandon, over cocktails in the small private club at which they were lunching together. "Bret staged a scene, refused to go. Though that's not my only reason for giving up the trip." Her pretty face took on a look of determination. "I'm going to divorce Bret, Rodney."

"You are!" There was no mistaking the eagerness that lighted Rodney's eyes. He leaned across the little table, intimately. "Darling. . . . I, well, perhaps, I shouldn't say this—but I'm glad. Bret isn't the man for you. Your worlds are miles apart. You made a mistake in marrying him. There's no reason why you shouldn't put an end to it."

"It's going to be difficult," she said, twisting the stem of the glass between her slim fingers. She scarcely had sipped the sherry. She had planned this luncheon for a purpose. Rodney must help her in what she must do. "Bret says he won't let me get a divorce. But I think he'll change his mind. I shall tell him that if he won't let me divorce him, I shall force him to divorce me."

"How can you manage that?" Rodney's slow smile was full of admiration. Things were working out just as he had known they would when Connie first had run away from him. He had not run after her. He was sure, given time enough, she would come running back. "Is there anything I can do?" he added now. "You know if there is, you have only to demand it."

"I hoped you'd say that." Her eyes met his a quickening moment; then dropped before his gaze. She knew what she meant to do; she had planned it craftily, after the first swift rush of furious anger had died down and she had resolved that she would show Bret she could have her own way no matter what he did, no matter if it broke his heart—and hers. "I hoped you'd help me."

* * *

"YOU knew I would. Haven't I told you I'd stand by always—your humble henchman? What is it you want me to do, Connie dear?"

She wondered why Rodney failed to stir her to any deep feeling. He always was so agreeable, so perfect; she could count on him to do just as she wished without question. "I shall tell Bret I am going away with you—that you are my lover," Connie said.

Even Rodney had not expected that. His eyes widened; then he reached across and caught her hand, held it. "Do you mean that? You would go away with me? Force him to divorce you. . . . You must hate him, Connie. You must not care what he thinks of you."

"I don't." Her answer was brief. She did not say whether she hated Bret or not. Perhaps she did not know. The dividing line between hate and love is so fine, a silken thread. It might have been hate, or love, or pride, that caused her to follow the course she had chosen.

"You'll do it, then, Rodney?"

"You know you need not ask. And of course we'll be married just as soon as Bret does the decent thing and divorces you."

"Yes . . . of course." She supposed they would have to be. She was not thinking that far ahead, however. This was another wild impulse that had caught her up, rushing her along on its torrent. She had to do something. Something to hurt Bret. To even the score. To force him to let her win. To make him think she hated him.

* * *

THEY were living in complete unhappiness now, like strangers, like people who had never known each other. Bret stayed in his rooms; Connie in hers. During the day he was gone, she did not know where, or with whom. She did not know what his plans were.

She did know that she would not go on this way. She could have gone to Bermuda. If Bret had unpacked her things, tossing them out of the window, as he had threatened, she could have repacked others. She could have left. But that would have been only a temporary arrangement. Nothing final.

She did not have any grounds against him. She might have managed to have faked some; but she knew he would fight them. She knew he would fight, no matter what she did. After that moment, when he had held her by her shoulders and had shaken her, and had told her he would not divorce her, that she was his wife, and would remain his wife forever, he had become again the Bret he had been before their marriage. The Bret she had loved, whom she had felt she could trust, with whom she had known she need never be afraid of anything. Though now it was this same Bret whom she hated—or did she really hate him?

She supposed he hated her. He behaved as though he did. He had accused her of changing him, or robbing him of his self-respect. He would not go her way; he refused to accept her world, her friends, anything in it. She would not return to his. There was nothing for her to do except to make him hate her.

Then had come this cunning plan. If she could make Bret hate her enough, if she could prove to him that she really was not his wife, make him believe her unfaithful, untrue to those vows he thought so solemn, so binding, then he would divorce her. She would have won.

* * *

SHE did not stop to consider how bitter might be such a victory. How long the knawing remorse. How futile the tears.

"When are you going to tell him?" Rodney asked one day soon after this luncheon. He was eager, exultant. "When are you going with me, Connie dear?"

"Tonight," she answered. What was the good of waiting? What was the sense of going on another day, or night?

"You mean you'll go away with me tonight?" Rodney caught her hands in his. "You must not say you will—again—and not mean it, Connie. You never should have run away from me that first time."

No, she supposed not. Yet, if she hadn't, she never would have had those happy busy days in the little valley town, she never would have known Bret—and his love. It was over now; it had not worked out. But still it was something to have had such love as it had been.

"I'll go tonight," she said. "I mean it, Rodney. I'll meet you at midnight, at the pier. The yacht is ready to sail at any notice. We'll go away together, after I've told Bret."

Rodney raised her hand to his lips. "You'll never regret it, dearest," he said. "I'll make you happy, I'll spend the rest of my life obeying your every wish. I never loved you so much, you never looked more beautiful than you do now. We'll sail clear around the world. . . ."

Connie wrenched her hands away. No, they would not do that. She had gone around the world, with Bret, on her second honeymoon. This third one—without him—would be a mockery. She said, "I don't know where we'll go. That doesn't matter, yet. But I'll send word to Captain Stephens. We'll sail tonight. Nothing—no one—shall keep me from going."

(To Be Continued)

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Story of the Rise of Business Men

A new kind of world history is presented in Miriam Beard's new book, "A History of the Business Man" (Macmillan: $5). There have been economic interpretations of the race's story before now, of course; but here, as far as I know, is the first book which traces the rise and development of the business man himself.

It is a first-rate book, as readable as anything you are likely to come across all winter. It depicts the business man, not as a comparatively recent character on the world's stage, but as an old-timer from wayback; and some of the things we look on as peculiarly modern are shown to have a long and honored record.

Thus, for example, there were munitions-makers in an ancient Rome who sold their wares impartially to the empire and to the empire's enemies. There were bankers who exploited overseas colonies as avidly—and considerably more greedily—as any present-day Wall Street house. There were trade associations and fair practice agreements centuries before NRA; manufacturers were yelling about labor combinations before our republic was born.

But in his long evolution, the business man has changed; or, more accurately, his environment has changed. Until recently, says this author, the business man never had to "front" for himself.

Always there was an artistocracy of one sort or another to occupy the public eye.

Not until now has the businses man had ot be business man and aristocrat both. Many of his troubles today arise from that simple fact. The fact that he gets rich—when he does get rim—is impressed on the mass mind nowadays as never before. He is out in front, all alone, a shining target for class hostility; its only target.

There is a wealth of absorbing information in this book, and a vast amount of immensely provocative material. You will find it very much worth study.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

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"Well, I know what my mother'd do—she'd wash out his beak with soap."

Hold Everything!



"I don't mind telling you, Madam, your future is nothing to brag about!"

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Costly Movie Scene Ruined by Extra Eating Ice Cream

HOLLYWOOD.—Short takes:

There were howls of rage in a projection room when Director Michael Curtiz viewed a recent days rushes of "Robin Hood."

A big, expensive scene was spoiled because at one side of the set, and obviously unaware that the camera was turning, one of the extras munched on an ice cream cone.

Hollywood is howling about Marjorie Weaver's marriage to Ensign K. G. Schacht during her recent vacation trip. Funny part is that the trip was made on a pass obtained by a newspaperman who was in love with her—but who had no idea that her old navy flame was waiting in Chicago.

In fairness to Miss Weaver, though, it should be said that she didn't know, when she left here, that the spak still smoldered.

Frank Weatherwax, trainer of the well-known wirehaired terrier, Asta, is branching out. His 14-months-old son, Larry, probably will appear in the next "Thin Man" picture as the child of William Powell and Myrna Loy.

Melvyn Douglas, wandering on Metro sound stages, came upon a slot machine, saw that it contained money and apparently was in working order, and put a quarter into it. It was working, all right, for out poured the jack pot.

The delighted actor was gathering up his winnings when a property man approached and held out his hands for the money.

He explained, "We fixed the machine to pay off for the next scene."

Live shrubbery surrounds the house built on a Hal Roach sound stage for "Merely We Live," and among the vines and bushes is or was, some poison oak. Two technicians have broken out with it and the principals are being fearfully watched for signs of it.

Now that Jimmy Cagney and his former employers, the Warner Brothers, have become reconciled, plans are being rushed to welcome the militant actor with the top role in "Boy Meets Girl."

D. W. Griffith is reported in a deal for the remaking of "Birth of a Nation," and Wallace Ford is mentioned for the part of the Little Colonel.

Greatest Grosser

"Birth of a Nation," released in 1915, made $3,500,000 but Hollywood business experts believe it quite possible that the greatest grosser in flicker history will be "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

That's because the Disney picture, unlike any other which has been filmed in many years, will be shown in practically every country in the world. The studio here has finished dubbing in dialog and titles in 14 different languages.

Grimly portentous was a scene in "Hollywood Hotel" in which the late Ted Healey was shown reading a newspaper under the headline, "Hollywood Actor Dies." Of course the scene has been deleted now.

Carole Lombard has given Clark Gable one of those little motor scooters, this one with a rumble seat.

Socko!

Helen Broderick spent almost a whole day socking Milton Berle during rehearsals and a scene in "Radio City Revels." Hit him so often in the same place that she knocked a bridge out of his molars.

Miss Lombard provided a birthday cake for Fernand Gravet's little celebration on the "Food for Scandal" set. When he cut into it, the pastry exploded. There was a football bladder inside.

June Lang is anxiously awaiting word that Peggy Fears will divorce A. C. Blumenthal. The actress and the pint-sized financier-promoter have been going everywhere together for months.

Cape Sleeves Will Flatter Woman With Full Figure

BY CAROL DAY



WOMEN who tend to weight like this gracious cape sleeve which flares from a slim, yoke shoulder, because it does flattering things to a full upper arm and sloping shoulder. Note also the pretty roll collar and scalloped front closing which are distinguishing features of pattern 8136. The skirt is slim and straight with panel back and front. Made up in a print on dark ground or in a dark chiffon wool, you will find it one of the most charming dresses in your wardrobe. The pattern includes complete and detailed sewing instructions for quick and easy sewing.

This is one of those classic dresses which you will use again, and again, so make up the pattern now for afternoons and again this summer in a sheer cotton.

Pattern 8136 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 5 1-4 yards of 39 inch material.

The new WINTER PATTERN BOOK is ready for you now. It has 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Winter Pattern Book—25 cents. Winter Book alone—15 cents.

For a PATTERN of this attractive model send 15c in COIN, your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU, 11 STERLING PL., BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Invictus

Out of the night that covers me,
Black as the pit from pole to pole,
I thank whatever gods may be
For my unconquerable soul.
In the fell clutch of circumstance
I have not winced nor cried aloud.
Under the bludgeonings of chance
My head is bloody, but unbowed.
Beyond this place of wrath and tears
Looms but the horror of the shade,
And yet the menace of the years
Finds and shall find me unafraid.
It matters not how straight the gate,
How charged with punishments the scroll,
I am the master of my fate,
I am the captain of my soul.
—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Robison have returned from their wedding trip to New Orleans, Mexico City, returning home via Dallas, Texas.

—o—

Out of town relatives and friends attending the funeral services held in Washington for Mrs. Elizabeth Andrews Hart, who passed on on Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William R. King and Mr. King in Memphis, were Leo Andrews and son of Pine Bluff, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Wilson of Texarkana, Mrs. J. J. Battle of Fulton, Mrs. Randolph Hamby of Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Finley, Mrs. L. J. Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trimble, Mrs. K. G. McRae, Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Jewell and Mr. and Mrs. James R. Henry of this city.

—o—

All of the officers of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church and the officers of each circle will meet Monday at 11:45 for a covered dish luncheon. In the afternoon an executive board meeting will be held and a training for the new officers in their duties for the New Year. The president urges all officers to be present.

—o—

The Hope Library would greatly appreciate the donation of books for children and young boys and girls. Since making the library a city project, the reading volume has increased rapidly, and if you have a number of books on your shelves that your children have out grown and would like to pass them on, telephone Charles Reynerson at the city hall and they will be picked up and placed in the library.

—o—

The Thursday afternoon meeting of the P. T. A. Study club in progress at the city hall this week, with Mrs. Finley Ward was featured by a talk on Pre-School Education by Mrs. Frances McMillan, Home Ec. teacher of the Hope High School. Miss McMillan gave out much valuable information to the splendid group of mothers present, and her talk was considered as being outstanding among the many splendid addresses made before the study club during their course of study this week. Friday afternoon, Mrs. A. C. Kolb addressed the club on Home Education.

—o—

Mrs. Wells Hamby of Prescott was a Thursday visitor with friends in the city.

—o—

Mrs. L. E. Fincher of Waldo was the Thursday guest of her sister, Mrs. John P. Cox and Mr. Cox.

—o—

Mrs. W. S. Duckett of Blevins was the Thursday guest of relatives in the city to attend the bedside of Mr. W. W. Duckett who has been critically ill in Julia Chester hospital for the past ten days. We are glad to note that his condition is reported as being slightly improved.

NOW RIALTO

SAT. 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Here is the best serial of 'em all! Capt. Frank Hawks
"MYSTERIOUS PILOT"
BOB STEELE
"RIDIN' the LONE TRAIL"
—and—
Claudia Morgan
'That's My Story'

SAENGER THEATRE
NOW
LEO CARRILLO
—and 200 lovely gals
"52nd ST."

OUR SAT DOUBLE SHOW
—Just can't be any better!



"DICK TRACY" Serial —and—
JOE E. BROWN in FIT FOR A KING
With HELEN MACK PAUL KELLY
An Edward Sedgwick Production.

SUN. & MON.
The new-idea musical with that 1938 ummph!
Ben Walter WINCHELL · BERNIE
SIMONE SIMON
LOVE AND HISSES

Churches Debate Merits of Numbers Game

MILWAUKEE.-(AP)—Bingo, the game of lucky numbers, has roused Milwaukee churches.

Mrs. Helen Netko filed a $5,000 suit against St. Helen's church to defray hospital expenses and compensate her for injuries and disfigurement she alleges resulted from a window shade falling upon her while she played bingo at a church social.

Mrs. Francis J. Murphy of St. John's cathedral denounced "bingo snoopers" as persons who "have nothing to do but stand in pulpits and inveigh against bingo" and those who "spend their time snooping around to find somone who might be wagering a nickel."

Ozan Circle Meets at Home of Mrs. C. Citty

On January 18, the Ozan Circle of the Ozan-St. Paul Missionary Society met in the home of Mrs. Clifton Citty. Twenty women were present.

Before the regular program was rendered, Mrs. Harold Hudson made her report concerning the sick in the community and her visits to see them. Miss Mary Frances Irvin was appointed to take Mrs. Hudson's place for the next week.

During the business meeting, the group voted to name the Circle "Circle No. 1 of the Ozan-St. Paul Missionary Society.

The program which concerned Missions in China was effectively presented by Mrs. Chas. Irvin, Mrs. Harold Hudson, and Miss Annie Fontaine. Mrs. Floyd Matthews read a beautiful poem and the program closed with the benediction.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. F. P. Citty, January 25.

NEWS of the CHURCHES

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Bert Webb-Pastor

A very special announcement is in store for next Sunday morning at the Sunday school hour and the 11 o'clock service. You will want to be present and hear it so regardless of weather conditions make plans to attend Sunday School next Sunday.

The pastor will speak at both the 11 o'clock morning worship service and the evening evangelistic service at 7:30

Christ's Ambassadors and Children's Church meet at 6:30.

Special instrumental and orchestra music as well as vocal selections will add to the program on Sunday night.

Spend an enjoyable hour, Sunday night, at the Tabernacle, it is Hope's Full-gospel center.

FIRST METHODIST
Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

"Snared By False Doctrine" will be subject of the message at the morning congregational worship at 10:55 o'clock This is the third sermon in the series, "The Christian Looks at His Church."

The church school begins its worship at 10 a. m.

The Intermediate and Young People's Epworth Leagues will meet at 6:45 p. m.

"Lot, The Gambler" will be the subject of the evening sermon at the Sunday evening Bible hour. Several interesting questions will be answered.

It is time for many people to break the spiritual fasts they have been conducting. The soul needs spiritual food, found in public and private worship. You are invited to share in the worship Sunday.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Thos. Brewster, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning service 10:55.
Vesper Service 5 p. m.
Young Peoples Meeting 6 p. m.
Mission study Monday afternoon at the church. The Foreign Mission Book "Glorious Living' by Mrs. Hallie Winsborough will be reviewed.
The period of Prayer and Self-Denial will be observed next week.
Mid-week prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
V. A. Hammond, Pastor

Attendance in the Sunday school has steadily improved since the first of the year, but has a long way to go yet to reach the goals set for the year. Come and bring someone with you Sunday morning.

The pastor will speak at the morning service on "Words That Stick and Sting." The Bible is full of statements which we are quick to apply to others, but which we seldom bring home to ourselves. Every member of the church should be present Sunday morning. What a challenge that would be to the non-church member! The first step toward arousing the interest of the outsider is to arouse your own.

Our young people should begin to make definite plans to attend the Arkansas World Fellowship Youth Meet at Little Rock on February 11-12-13. A splendid program has been arranged.

Miss Ann Mullin, furloughed missionary from Damoah, India, will spend Monday, February 7, in Hope, and will speak at the Lellowship luncheon at the bungalow at noon and again at the monthly meeting of the Missionary Society in the church auditorium at 3:45 p. m.

The pastor will speak at th 7:30 p. m. service on "Bubbles." Superficial thinkers, inside and out of the church, are laying around waiting for something to happen. They are hoping to find, in the coming of some new thing, some new craze or agitation, some new method of restoring a lost power to the church. While they wait for new crutches of some sort or other their muscles are shrinking and atrophying. Come worship with us Sunday night. There is a challenge for every Christian in the evening's message.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST
North Ferguson Street
E. S. Ray, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45.
Preaching at 11. Message taken from the 23rd Psalm.
Evening services: Young peoples meeting at 6:30.
Preaching at 7:30. Subject: "Blind man's sight restored."
Ladies meeting: Monday 2:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

The Friendly Spirit. It is hoped strangers and guests will catch the friendly spirit of this congregation. Pastor and members want to greet and know you. "Bide a wee" for fellowship. You'll enjoy it.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
W. R. Hamilton, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 assembles by departments. he continued large attendance is encouraging.

Morning worship at 10:55 with sermon by the pastor on: "Torch-Bearers."

Training Union assembles at 6:30 for an interesting surprise program.

Evening worship with popular song service opening at 7:30. The pastor will preach on: "Six Fools."

A one-reel motion picture of Baptist student work will be shown as a part of the mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Plans are being made for the entertainment of the Bible Conference to be held in Hope the last week in February. As many as two hundred out-of-town visitors may be in attendance, Monday through Friday, Feb. 21-25.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

SPIRITUAL NEEDS
Text: Mark 1:29-45

The second visit to Capernaum, where we found the people astonished at Jesus' teaching in the synagogue, and at the miracle of restoring health and sanity to an insane man, brought a great gathering to the house when news of His presence there had spread. We are told that there was no longer room for them, not even around the door.

The story of His wonder-working power had led to the bringing of a man sick of the palsy, carried by four men. When they could not get into the house because of the crowd, they adopted the drastic procedure of making a hole in the roof and letting down the bed on which the sick man lay.

When the palsied man came into the presence of Jesus, the Master said a strange thing. He did not heal him immediately of his palsy, but He said, "Son thy sins are forgiven."

Immediately there was controversy among some of the realigious authorities who were there. The scribes began questioning: Who was this man who could forgive sins? Was he not blaspheming?

But Jesus, percieving their thoughts inquired whether it was easier to say to the sick of the palsy, "Thy sins are forgiven," or to say, "Arise, take up thy bed, and walk."

It is a strange fact that people in general have responded far more to wonder-working power than to the revelation of spiritual truth, and when Jesus healed the sick man, the people were even more impressed than when He had told the sick man of the forgiveness of his sins.

Perhaps they were impressed both with the spiritual and with the wonder-working power of Jesus, when in their amazement they glorified God, saying, "We never saw it in this fashion."

The flat roof of an eastern house could probably be more easily broken and repaired than the roof of a modern American dwelling. Nevertheless, there is an interesting commentary on this lesson in a story that I once heard.

A minister was preaching upon the incident, and when he came to the part about the roof being broken in, a member of the congregation, whose zeal in words was greater than his Christian generosity, burst out into "Amen! Glory to God."

It was too much for the preacher, who tuned to him and said, "Bother, would you rejoice to have your roof broken in, to help a fellow mortal?"

That is about as important a lesson as any of us could take to heart.

Jesus came to help, and heal, and save. It is appalling to realize how many people in the world are willing for the sake of gain to hinder, and hurt, and destroy.

The interests of humanity have no consideration where some interest or profit to themselves is at stake. The reality of our professed faith in Jesus is determined by where we stand. Are we on the side of the helper, healer ad Savior? Or are we on the side of the forces that weaken, injure and destroy?

At the 'New' Saturday, Sunday



The Original Arkansas Hill Billies, who will appear at the New Theater for two days starting Saturday are, left to right: H. G. Fausett as "Cy" Pehkins, Frank Meeks as "Zeke," J. T. Malone as "Percy" and Johnny Wirges as "Bashful Elmer." Entertainment with a rural flavor will be the two day treat at the New when the Original Arkansas Hill Billies appear in a new stage show. There are 35 home made instruments used by this group of fun makers which compares to more fun than a fair.

Safe and Sane DRIVING
BY THE NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL



Waiting at the Light

There is one place on the street where the motor car driver invariably shows whether he has the instincts of a gentleman. This is at the intersection controlled by a traffic light.

Does hecome gliding easily up to the cross-walk and stop with a margin before reaching it? Or does he dash in with a squeal of brakes, frightening the pedestrians who have cause to wonder if his brakes are no better than his manners?

Does he wait through the traffic signals with his engine idling in neutral? Or are his feet twitching on clutch pedal and throttle, his hand on the gear shift, and his eyes staring out at the signal, ready to dash on the moment the yellow shows?

If you were a pedestrian passing in front of his car, hearing the splutter and race of his engine, seeing his nervous movements an dthe wild look in his eyes, yo ucould not be blamed for suspecting that he was some knid of dangerous moron. You would be right in hastening by for your life.

Neither clothing nor car indicates a gentleman. But the consideration a driver shows to others is an infallible sign.

New Spring Coats and Dresses Just Arrived
The Gift Shop
PHONE 252

1937 Store Sales

(Continued from Page One)

commercial failures in the district during 1937 than in 1936. Insolvencies numbered 271 during 1937, with liabilities of $3,378,000 compared with 372 failures in 1936 and liabilities of $4,709,000.

Business failures in the district during December reached 28 with liabilities of $483,000, compared with 25 defaults in November involving liabilities of $381,000 and 32 insolvencies for a total default of $225,000 in December, 1936.

Would End Legislatures

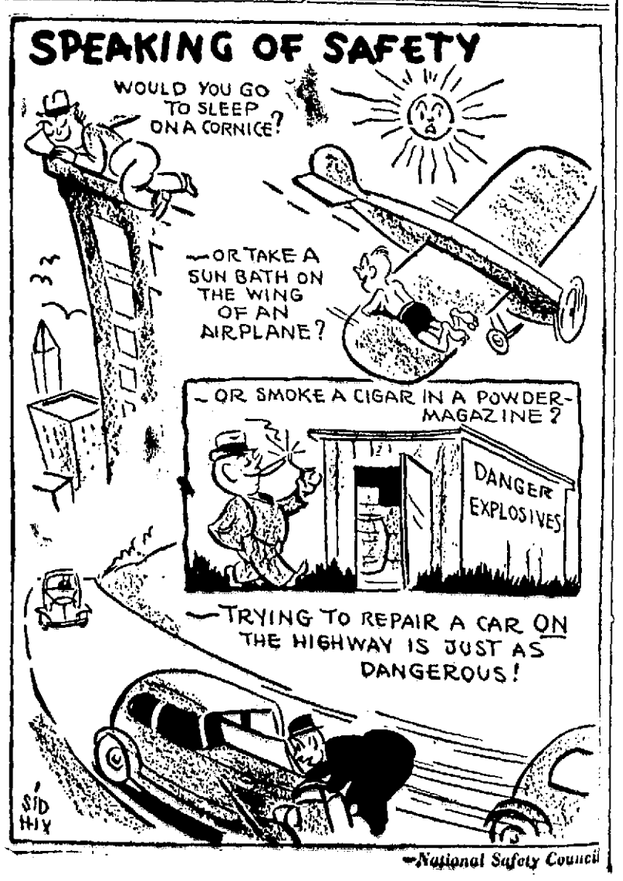
SPOKANE, Wash.-(AP)—Mayor Frank G. Sutherlin of Spokane believes the state legislature should be abolished and power vested in an elected commission. Citing the success of commission government in Spokane, he asserts millions of dollars annually could be saved by applying the same system to the state.

NIGHT COUGHS due to colds...checked without "dosing".
VICKS VAPORUB
PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

S-A-L-E
OF FINE SILK
DRESSES
NOW IN PROGRESS
$1.99
LADIES' Specialty Shop

NEW THEATRE SAT 10 a. m. to 11 p. m. SUN 3:30 and 9 p. m.







CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 60c
Six times—5c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—18c word, minimum $2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

Lets use that cotton—New or rebuilt mattresses. HEMPSTEAD MATTRESS SHOP. 712 West Fourth. Call Paul Cobb, 658-M. 12-2-26tc

Wanted

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for SCRAP IRON, METALS
P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.
304 East 2nd Street, Hope, Ark.
Phone 40 18-26tc

For Rent

FOR RENT—Well improved farm 7 miles East of Hope; Phone 289-W. Claude Waddle. 13-tfc

FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom and kitchen, adjoining bath. 715 Sixth. Mrs. J. L. Lewis. 27-3tc

FOR RENT — Furnished 4 room apartment with all modern conveniences. Mrs. W. O. Shipley 28-3tc

For Sale

FOR SALE—New sorghum molasses in new buckets, high grade. 55 cents per gallon. Call at office of Hope Star. 27-15-dh.

FOR SALE—5 room modern home—Lot 50x150 just off pavement—6 blocks from business section—Reasonable, Phone 686—98W. 26-3tp

Mules, Mares, Jacks, Saddle Horses, all stock guaranteed. We deliver in trucks free of charge. 516 West Broad, by Texas Viaduct. Windell Brothers, Texarkana, Texas. 1-3-78tc

FOR SALE—Lumber and shingles. Phone 289-W. Claude Waddle. 13-tfc

PIANOS FOR SALE—50 GUARANTEED Pianos at almost GIVE Away prices. $45.00 up, $5.00 down and $1.00 weekly. Fall payments to farmers. Trade your farm produce, Livestock, Victrola and anything of value for one of these bargains, and start your child in music. Piano tuning. BENSBERG'S MUSIC STORE, Camden, Arkansas. 24-6tp

LOANS

Money to Loan on New Buildings, Repairing Homes in City Limits. Easy monthly payments. Hope Federal Savings & Loan Association. 10-26tc

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One

1. The composers were: Tannhauser, Wagner; Aida, Verdi; Madame Butterfly, Puccini; Carmen, Bizet.
2. The average depth of the ocean below sea level is 12,450 feet. The deepest place yet found is 35,400 feet, off the Island of Mindanao, in the Philippines.
3. The square, cube, square root and cube root of one, are all 1.
4. Michigan produces magnesium. Texas, Louisiana, California and Utah produce sulphur, and California produces borates.
5. The Dominican Republic (Santo Domingo) occupies the eastern two-thirds of the Island of Hispaniola. Haiti occupies the western portion.

STORIES IN STAMPS

BLAZING ANOTHER PACIFIC TRAIL



ACROSS the endless South Pacific, Pan American Airways has blazed a new trail to link Australasia and America.

Pioneers of the aerial clipper route to the Orient in 1935, Pan American officials launched a regular bi-weekly flight schedule to cover the 7000-mile route from Auckland, New Zealand, to America after a series of experimental cruises. Only cargo shipments were planned initially but airmail is contemplated for the fully established service.

Operating by way of Pago Pago, Samoa, Kingman Reef and Honolulu, the Clippers transfer cargoes at the Hawaii Islands. China-bound Clippers which leave San Francisco every Wednesday carry freight destined for the South Pacific over the first leg to Honolulu.

So the final conquest by man of the world's largest ocean, begun so successfully two years ago, moves a step farther. Issued primarily for Trans-Pacific service, one of the two 1937 Clipper airmails is described here, type of the 1935 U. S. issue.

(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

U. S.—1937
China Clipper
airmail
20-cent green

SELL! Through the WANT-ADS

Biblical King

HORIZONTAL

1 King ——, pictured here.
5 His story is found in the Old ——.
13 Public disturbance.
14 Grinding tooth
15 Above.
16 To perish.
17 To deem.
18 Golf device.
19 Edits.
20 Things to be deleted.
24 South America
25 Kind.
28 Neuter pronoun.
30 Groundwork.
34 Driving command.
35 Kind of pottery.
36 Convent worker.
37 Within.
38 To repulse.
39 You and I.
40 Gowns.
46 Irony.
50 Every.
51 Advantage.
53 Wine vessel.
54 Bones.
55 Ago.
56 Low sand hill.
58 He was a —— as a boy.
59 He killed the giant Goliath with his —— (pl.).

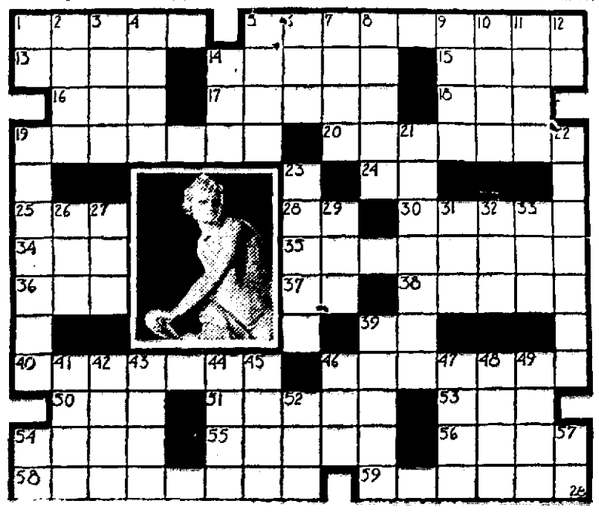
VERTICAL

1 Doctor.
2 Naval assistant.
3 Vacant.
4 Virginia willow.
5 Peaks.
6 Prophet.
7 Grit.
8 Maples.
9 A specie
10 Opposed to odd.
11 To require.
12 Transposed.
14 Witticism.
19 He —— about 40 years.
21 Worker.
22 His favorite son.
23 Boundary.
26 Rumanian coin.
27 Cognizance.
29 Light brown.
31 Beer.
32 To drink slowly.
33 Frozen water
39 Walks through water.
41 Headstrong.
42 Otherwise.
43 To hit with the hand.
44 Actual being.
45 Bustle.
46 Membranous bag
47 Mohammedan judge.
48 Last word of a prayer.
49 Warbled.
52 Finish.
54 Ridge of a drift.
57 Electric unit.

Answer to Previous Puzzle.

M	A	R	I	E		F	E	R	D	I	N	A	N	D	
A	M	E	N		V	A	L	O	R		O	D	O	R	
T	A	L	K	S		R	A	M		D	R	I	V	E	
C	R	Y		P	R	E	N	A	M	E		T	A	W	
H	A		C	U	E	D		L	E	A					
M		B	U	N	T		A		D	R					
A	R	A	B		W	O	R	L	D						
K		D	E	M	I		M		L	O					
F	M		B	A	N	C		L	E	A					
N	O	T		R	E	A	L	I	S	T		F	R	O	
	L	O	P	E		M	O	A		H	I	R	E	R	
P	A	R	E		P	E	A	R	L		R	A	N	G	
G	R	A	N	D	I	S	O	N		B	E	A	U	T	Y

QUEEN MARIE



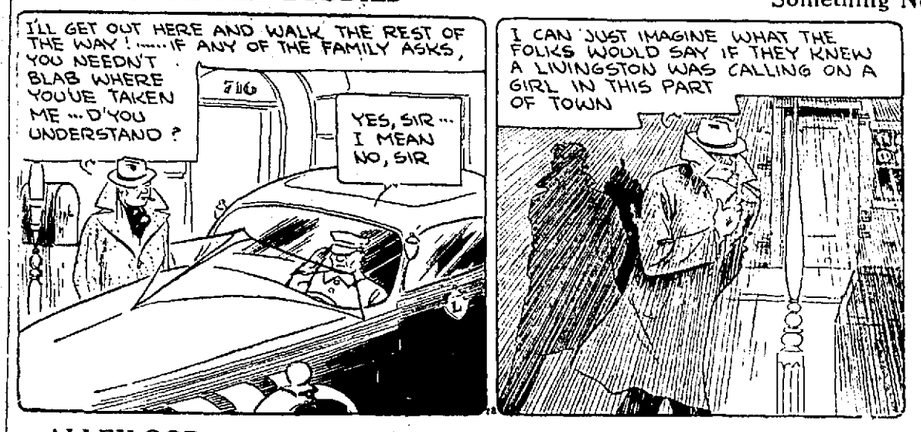
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with . . . Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Something New for Mr. Livingston By HAMLIN



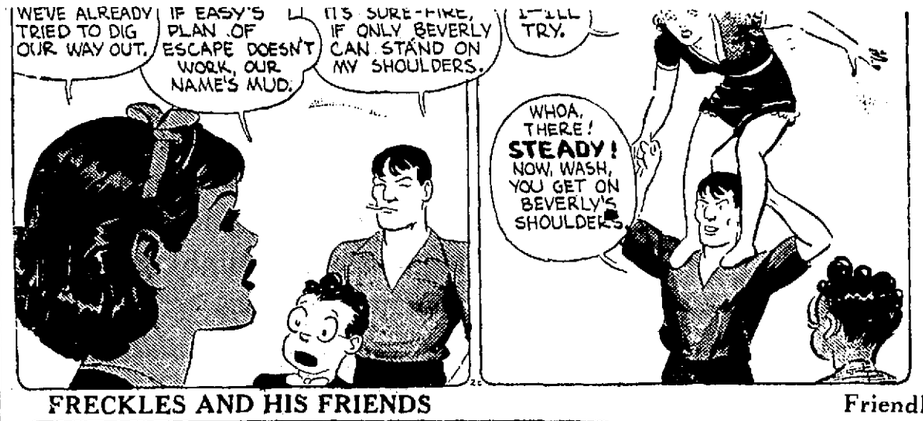
ALLEY OOP



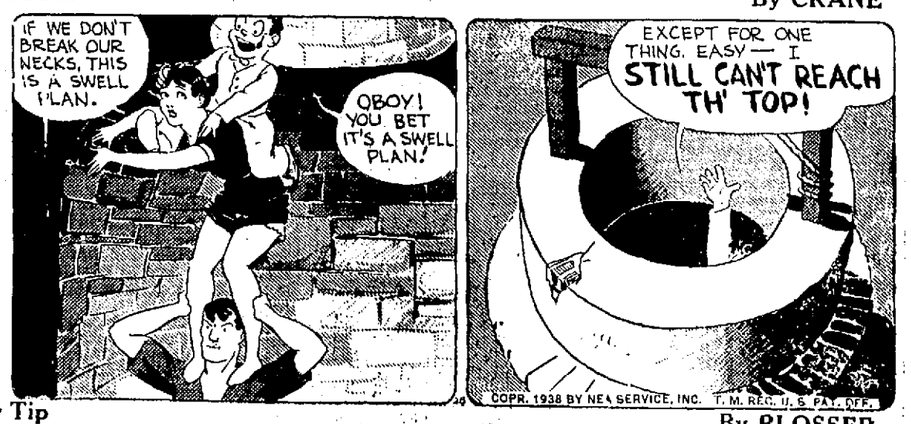
Anything Is a Rung In Eeny's Ladder By MARTIN



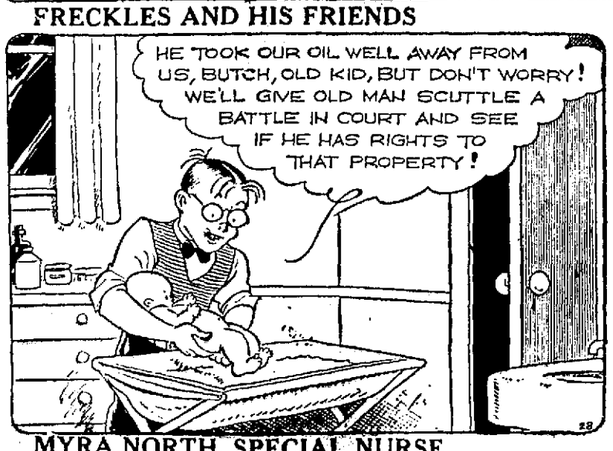
WASH TUBBS



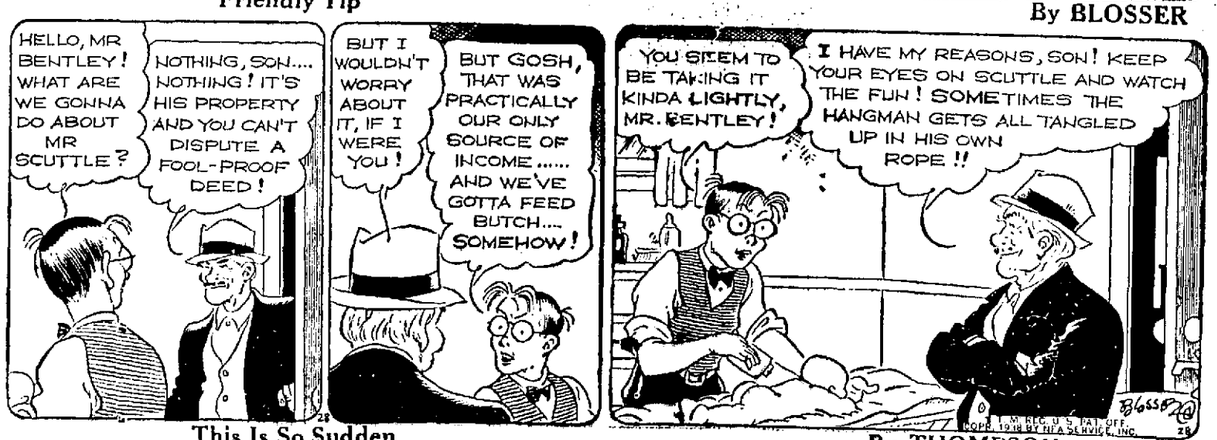
So Near and Yet So Far By CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Friendly Tip By BLOSSER



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



This Is So Sudden By THOMPSON AND COLL



THE SPORTS PAGE

Bobcats Tangle With Fordyce in Two Cage Games Here Friday

Cage Coach Must Be Prepared to Stop Any of Several Attacking Maneuvers

By JERRY BRONDFIELD
NEA Service Sports Writer

Pity the poor basketball coach. Most college teams these days play schedules which call for 15 or perhaps 20 games a season, and by the time his charges have been through the wars, they will have met more styles of attack than you can shake the proverbial stick at.

And your sore-pressed mentor must know how to nullify all of them.

There is the short-passing, fast-break attack; the deliberate set-up game; the four-man weave, and the pivot.

Coaches try to plan their offense according to the material they have available. Piggy Lambert of Purdue places a heavy premium on speed. Consequently he uses smaller men than are found on the average big-time cage team.

With small, speedy men, the short-pass, fast-break is found at its best.

Coaches who like to depend a great deal on set plays often resort to the deliberate passing game. A team sometimes passes the ball around a dozen times or more before someone takes a shot at the basket.

Big, rangy men are particularly adapted for this style of play. They simply pass the ball over the heads of their opponents until a clear shot is presented.

Pros Introduce Pivot

The four-man weave is a fast-moving attack that finds the ball being worked into definite scoring territory by four men—as the name might indicate—any one of whom is released at the first opportunity for a clean shot, while the fifth man guards against interception and a goal-ward dash by the opposition.

Professional basketball introduced the pivot play and made it the deadliest maneuver on the court, when executed properly. Dutch Dehnert, the New York Celtics' famed pivot expert, was a master at the trick, and more often than not, the defense was forced to foul him in order to prevent a score.

The effect of the maneuver was nullified in college and high school competition when a three-second limit was placed on the time an offensive player could remain within the territory marked by the foul lines. The complaint was that gigantic centers worked the pivot so much and so well, that it was impossible for smaller opponents to stop them.

Madison Square Garden gets 'em all. The best teams from the west coast, midwest, southwest and south, are brought into the big arena yearly, to play the cream of the eastern crop, and before a Manhattan cage fan calls it quits for the season, he's seen just about everything there is in the way of offensive tactics.

Naturally, since there are so many weapons available for the offensive team, the defense must be ready to stop any scoring drive it may encounter.

Defense Tricky, Too

The foundation of all defense in the past was the man-for-man system, but screen formations and pickoffs soon resulted in zone and shifting zone defenses. Now, with the game speeded up to the extent it is, many coaches are resorting to a semi-zone defense.

Some of the teams that have faced Stanford in the last few seasons still are unable to fathom the Indians' brand of ball.

John Bunn, court-wise mentor of the Cardinals, claims his boys play a game of "situations," both on offense and defense. He uses this word in place of "instinct," which might better be used to describe Stanford basketball technique.

The Indians use very few set plays on the offense and they employ a peculiar, detached zone on defense. Bunn merely trains his men so that every movement they make seems to fit hand in glove with the situation at any specific second.

Some critics say this is haphazard basketball, but call it what you will, it's winning basketball for Stanford.



Basketball in Madison Square Garden, bringing in the nation's leading teams to combat crack eastern arrays, has done much to standardize both rules and play. There is verve to this battle, which Illinois won from St. John's, 60-45. The ball is bouncing off the head of Gary Bush, St. John's forward.

George Selkirk Signs Contract With Yanks

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The Yankees announced Thursday that George Selkirk, their slugging rightfielder, had signed a contract for the 1938 season. Though no figure was announced, it was believed the Rochester "strong boy" had received a substantial raise.

Selkirk was leading the American League in home runs until he dislocated a shoulder early last season. It's no secret that the Yankees expect him to give Joe DiMaggio a hard race for distance hitting honors this year.

Events continued to move smoothly for the Giants with the receipt of Mel Ott's signed contract. He was the third regular to get on the line. Pitcher Carl Hubbell and First Baseman John McCarthy having beaten him to it by a few days.

UNDER HAMMER



With resounding smacks of the auctioneer's mallet on an improvised stand erected beneath the palm trees in the Santa Anita paddock, 43 thoroughbreds brought $55,000 in the greatest sale of thoroughbreds in California since betting on them was legalized in the Golden State. Watersplash, being led to a new stable here, brought $6600 in one of the biggest purchases of the day

FLATBUSH FOLLIES



Cage Game Help to Grid Players

Track Mentors Against It —Complain Game Is Hard on Legs

By JERRY BRONDFIELD
NEA Service Sports Writer

Basketball is in a peculiar position in regard to its relationship to other sports.

Football coaches swear by it.

Track mentors swear at it.

Which ofttimes puts the poor cage coach in the middle.

An athlete works mostly with his hands and feet, and that's where the trouble comes in. With the exception of boxing, no other sport requires as much stress on hand and footwork as basketball.

Because of the new trend in gridiron play, football coaches want as many of their men as possible to play the court game . . . especially backs and ends.

Basketball players make great ball-handlers in the fall. They do wonders with the lateral pass.

Wingmen who spend their winters dribbling on the hardwood are much more glue-fingered on the receiving end of a forward pass than ends who don't play the cage game.

Tackles and guards, usually noted for their lack of grace and agility, move around like half-after they've played basketball.

Hard on Sprinters

On the other hand, track coaches maintain that the best way to ruin a cinder star's career is to let him romp on the hardwood.

Basketball, they say, is much too rough.

The constant, jarring contact with the floor is apt to do great harm to leg muscles.

There was a time when baseball players considered basketball fine for winter conditioning, but like track men, their sentiments have been swaying the other way. Many a baseball player who starred in the court game in his younger days, now avoids it for fear it will cut down his speed.

Excellent proof, however, of what basketball can do for an athlete may be seen in Keith Topping, Stanford's star end of a couple seasons back. When Topping first came to Stanford he didn't believe he'd ever play football. His chief love was basketball.

Although tall and rugged, Topping didn't seem to be able to relax his body enough to play the grid game. But a year of basketball loosened him up, gave him new-found grace and coordination. By the time he was a senior he had developed into one of the country's best flankers.

Few Gridders Star

Time was when there was a liberal percentage of grid stars on every collegiate cage roster. The number have been decreasing of late.

And the best basketball players are proving to be those who are strictly basketball players—the boys who concentrate on that sport alone.

This is especially true in the southwest and California where the grid season runs so long. By the time the boys can get themselves adjusted to the indoor game it's almost too late.

Thus coaches concentrate on developing boys to star expressly in basketball.

There are exceptions throughout the country, of course. A few football players go great guns on the court. Among them are Tut Warren and Tex Shoemaker of Alabama, Bob Herwig of California, Jim McDonald of Ohio State, Nile Kinnick of Iowa, Bob McLeod of Dartmouth, Jack Robbins of Arkansas, and Elmer Dohrmann of Nebraska.

Patmos Defeated by Bodcaw, 54-24

J. Butler Leads Badgers to Easy Victory Over Patmos

PATMOS, Ark.—The Bodcaw Badgers defeated the Patmos boys here Wednesday night in a fast game after the Patmos girls had won over the Bodcaw girls team.

Reaves led out for the Badgers in the opening play, and his team decidedly outplayed the home boys in the first quarter establishing a score of 10-3. Stafford broke the ice for Patmos.

At no time except in the third quarter did the Badgers seem to be in any particular danger at one time in that period the Badgers had only a 4 point lead.

In the last quarter the Badgers really got started in such a manner that they established the final score of 50-24.

J. Butler of the Badgers won the high scoring honors with 19 points and Cameron, also of Bodcaw, was runner-up with 12 points.

Stofford and Reeves tied for their team honors with 7 points each.

Laffter played an efficient game for the home team.

The girl's game was fast enough to afford the fans their money's worth of entertainment.

The Patmos team led in the first quarter, but the Bodcaw girls checked their scoring to a great extent, in the second quarter, and fro mthat time on the game was well matched.

In the last quarter the Bodcaw girls started a rally but only succeeded in raising their score several points.

The Patmos girls won by a score of 31-17.

Simmons of Patmos led her team, in the scoring, with 13 points, and Mattison scored 10 points for Bodcaw.

Henry Yokum official referee for Patmos called the games.

The Bodcaw senior boys and girls will play Cale at Bodcaw Friday night.

Mungo and Dizzy Worry to Frisch

Manager Says Mungo Would Be Companion Headache to Dean

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Like a man trapped by flames, an irate mother-in-law and an unreasonable sheriff, Frankie Frisch in the throes of despair these days when all big league managers should be full of good food and hope.

Van Lingle Mungo, the truant fireball ace of the Brooklyn Dodgers, is the cause of Franks alarm. As Salesman Larry McPhail confers with Frisch's boss, Branch Rickey, Frank is deeply worried lest the Cardinals buy the eccentric Mungo as a companion headache to Dizzy Dean. That would be something like giving the father of 23 unruly kids a set of quintuplets.

Since the Mungo-to-St. Louis negotiations have warmed, Frisch, like all great men, has kept a discreet silence. But when a practical joker first suggested such a deal, he looked sadly beyond the potted palms of a hotel lobby and said:

"Diz and Mungo on the same ball club No, that couldn't happen—even to me."

Mungo and Diz are great pitchers when they want to be. Between them, if they willed, they could pitch the Gashousers right into the World Series. But if they didn't care to do so, life would be miserable even for Mr. Frisch, who is accustomed to grief.

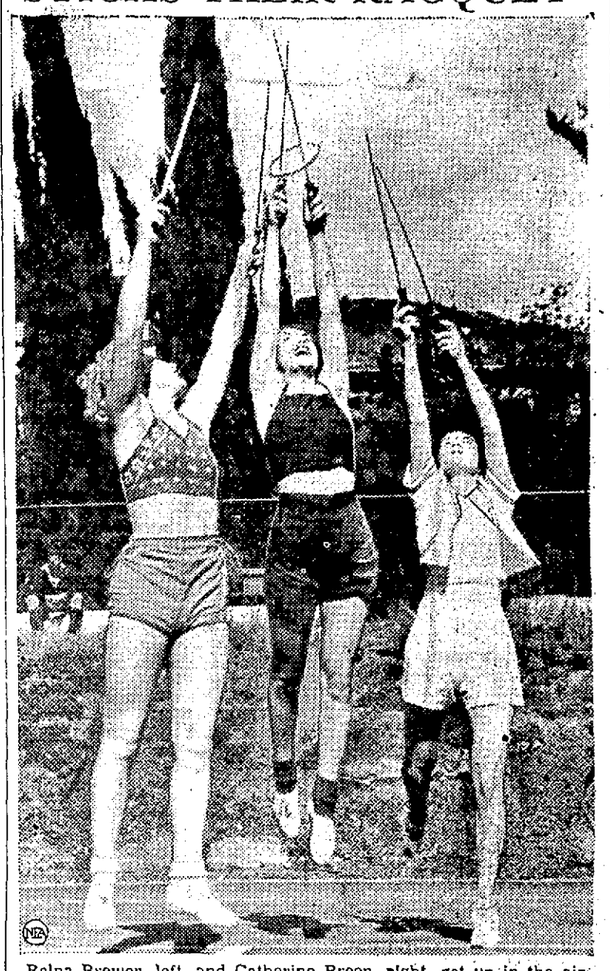
Now that awards are being handed out to ball players, managers and club-owners for all merits, someone should strike off an annual gold medal and present each year to the "most patient manager or player." Frisch would be a cinch. For five years Frankie has been all but leading Dizzy by the hand, boosting, pleading, cajoling and roaring at and with his big pitching ace.

Awards for stamina also should be offered the weary writers who journey with the Gashousers. Those merry fellows never gave their mothers cause for fear when they travel with the Gashouse gang. All they have time for is their basebal bleat. They can't even go to a movie and relax. As sure as they try it, someone pops off and excitement prevails that makes news.

"Nice, quiet evening with a dinner, a show and a cigar are not for me when I'm traveling with this outfit," said Martin J. Haley, baseball writer with the St. Louis Globe Democrat. "Usually, we have to eat dinner in our rooms right near a telephone."

"Never a dull moment on this club," is one of Frischs standard wisecracks. And if Mungo joins up, he can change it to "never a dull second."

STICKS THEIR RACQUET



Reina Brewer, left, and Catherine Breen, right, get up in the air, too, as Rena Walters, center, spears the wooden ring in loop tennis, a new pastime finding popular favor at Arrowhead Springs, Calif. The pair of sticks replace the racquet. The game is played under rules similar to deck tennis, but is faster and requires a greater degree of skill.

The PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

NEW YORK.—Jim Braddock's close victory over Tommy Farr made fine reading, but it only went to standardize the mediocrity of the heavyweight division.

It also upset Mike Jacobs' plans, for Farr woud lhave been the more attractive opponent for the Louis-Schemling survivor in September.

Braddock is one of the most popular men who ever came down cauliflower alley, yet Jacobs hardly could pair the erstwhile longshoreman with Louis again.

Braddock has had more pugilistic lives than anyone in memory. They considered him through when Tommy Loughran outspeared him in defense of the light-heavyweight title as far back as 1929.

Joe Gould yanked him off a Weehawken wharf in 193 4to fight on the Baer-Carnera card for eating money without training. A year later Braddock took the crown from Baer.

Everybody urged Jersey Jim to tap out when Joe Louis tagged him in Chicago last summer, but here he is back in the thick of things.

But I don't know what Jacobs and the other promoters are going to do unless a new heavyweight or two is developed.

There never was a more favorable spot for one.

Wonder why Jack Kearns persists on hiding young Jimmy Adamick in Detroit?

Why Wilford Wehrle Was Not Selected

No golfer who has failed to qualify for the National amateur championship has been picked for a Walker cup team in the year following such failure.

This explains why Wilford Wehrle was ignored by the United States Golf Association committee when candidates for the 1938 squad were selected. He didn't earn a match play bracket at Portland, Ore., last September.

Wehrle's subsequent victory in the Western amateur was dismissed by the committee as something of an anti-climax. It was flet that a player who couldn't qualify among the low 64 at Alderwood might not be dependable in an international match.

Wehrle's lapse was extraordinary since he led the sectional qualifier at Madison, Wis., in the national elimination test last August.

Reynolds Smith of Dallas held his place on the Walker team because of his triumph in the Texas amateur and his survival among the last eight at Alderwood.

With Spec Towns Gone, Osgood

Robert D. Osgood's American record of 14 second fo rthe 120-ard high hurdles, established in the Big Ten meet in Ann Arbor last May, is safe for another year.

Forrest Towns' decision to become track coach at the University of Georgia this spring removes from competition the only American athlete who might have broken it this year.

Spec Towns is retaining his amateur status until after the eastern indoor meets. He will not, however, run the 120-yard event outdoors this year.

Osgood's record has been criticized. He made it in a driving rain. Judge Thomas T. Reilly, new chairman of the National A. A. U. track committee, said the approval of Osgoods record "considering weather conditions, was a joke."

But there it is on the books, and with Towns gone, it is likely to remain there for some time.

ROLLING HOOPERS



Spills feature basketball on roller skates by girls in the open air at Miami Beach.

Afternoon, Night Games Are Slated

Bobcats Will Enter Tri-County Tourney at Prescott

The Fordyce High School basketball team is scheduled to meet the Bobcats here Friday in a two-game series, the first starting at 3:30 p. m. Friday in the high school gymnasium.

The second game will start at 7:30 p. m.

Coach Foy Hammons announced that his starting lineup would be the same in both games. The lineup:

Forwards—Bright and Purtle; center, Fulkerson; guards, Stone and Baker or Bearden.

The opening game will be the sixth contest of the season for the Bobcats who hold two victories over Warren, one over Hot Springs and one over Camden.

The Bobcats dropped a close game last Saturday night to the Prescott Curley Wolves at Prescott.

To Enter Tourney

Following the two games here, the Bobcats and Redbugs go to Prescott to enter the Tri-County tournament to be played in the new Prescott gymnasium Saturday.

Fordyce has been substituted in the tournament for Gurdon High School. The Gurdon team, it is reported, will not enter the tournament.

Other teams expected to enter are Elevins, Emmet, Willisville, Bodcaw, Prescott, Laneburg, Rosston, Buckner, and possibly others.

The Pairings

In the first round games the following teams will meet:

Emmet vs. Blevins at 8 a. m.

Prescott vs. Fordyce at 9 a. m.

Laneburg vs. Willisville at 10 a. m.

Bodcaw vs. Hope at 11 a. m. This will complete Saturday morning's session.

Starting at 1 p. m. the losers of games one and two will meet. At 2 p. m. the winners of games one and two will meet.

At 3 p. m. the losers of games three and four will meet. At 4 p. m. the winners of games three and four will meet. The tournament is divided into consolation and championship brackets after the first round.

Saturday night the winners of semi-final games in both divisions will meet for championships in their respective brackets. Gus Allbright and Fred Strickland of Ouachita college will officiate.

Trophies will be awarded first and second place teams as well as the winners of consolation games.

Awards also will be given the members of the all-star team, picked by coaches and officials. The trophies have already arrived and are now on display.

Whizzer White Offered $15,000 by Pro Club

PITSBURGH.—(AP)—A contract calling for $15,000 for one season's play with the Pittsburgh Pirate pros was sent Thursday to Byron (Whizzer) White, all-America quarterback at the University of Colorado. The Pittsburgh Club of the National Professional Football League drew White in the draft a month ago.



The Battle for Ocean Air Trade Is On; Stratosphere Ship to Carry 200 Started

By PAUL FRIGGENS
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

CLEVELAND—An American big business battle for a share of the international flying traffic appears certain for 1938.

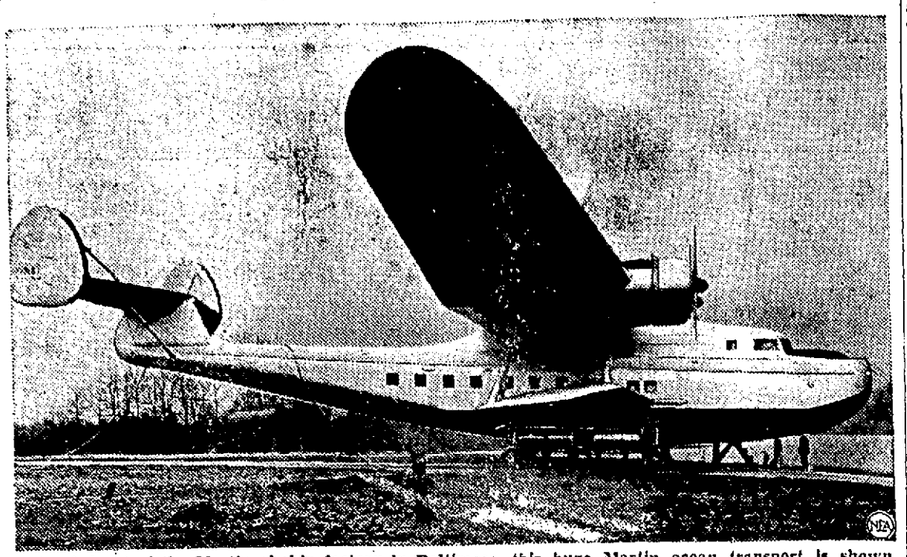
The battle is foreshadowed with announcement that at least two companies are ready to launch new trans-oceanic airlines, seeking to break the monopoly which Pan American now holds.

In Cleveland the newly-organized American Export Airlines, Inc., of New York, revealed plans to compete with Pan American for a stake in the prospective Atlantic air trade. The second new American company, as yet unheralded is also definitely due to enter the picture.

Plans evision fleets of supermodern, giant American flying boats, eventually big enough to accommodate 200 passengers each, overnight to Europe.

Pan American, already aerial pioneer of the seven seas and with 23 exploratory trans-Atlantic flights behind it, expects to launch regular service to Europe this summer. American Export, according to James M. Eaton, vice president, plans for first survey flights this summer and regular service a year hence.

Announcement by the third company has not been made, but Blenn L. Martin, pioneer airplane manufacturer and builder of the China Clipper, recently informed the Department of Commerce that he and unnamed associates were planning to enter the trans-Atlantic field with new, larger and faster long-range boats than ever built before.



Hauled out of the Martin airship factory in Baltimore, this huge Martin ocean transport is shown riding its beaching gear, preparatory to being launched for its first test run on the waters of Chesapeake Bay. This airplane has a wingspread of 157 feet, is 91 feet long and carries complete sleeping accommodations for 26 passengers. It is powered with four 1000-horsepower Wright Cyclone engines.

Pan America First

Unquestionably the first Americans in the trans-Atlantic operation will be Pan American Airways. The vast company now operates 40,000 miles of airlines in and over 39 countries, was first to span the Pacific and, in cooperation with British Imperian Airways, made first trans-Atlantic exploratory flights last summer.

Ships the Final Step

Intensive meteorological and flight studies have been in progress for the last year over both projected Atlantic routes of Pan American. These are the shorter northern route by way of Newfoundland to Ireland, and the long good weather route by way of Bermuda and the Azores to Europe. Pilots have been in constant training on Pan American's other routes running into South America and the Orient.

The final step is the ships themselves. Pan American, according to J. Carrol Cone, Atlantic division manager, expects delivery by spring of six 50-passenger Boeing flying boats, which are more than half again as large as the Martin clippers now in use on the Pacific.

In December Pan American called for bids on a minimum of three and a maximum of 24 trans-oceanic planes capable of carrying 100 passengers and cargo on non-stop flights of 5000 miles.

Requested cruising speeds were 200 miles per hour at sea level and 300 miles for altitude flights. These would bring London within 12 hours of New York.

Looking to future transportation needs, the Export Steamship company of New York, running regular mail, freight and passenger lines to the Mediterranean and the Black Sea, first investigated trans-Atlantic flying more than two years ago, Mr. Eaton now reveals.

In April, 1937, American Export Airlines, Inc., was chartered as a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Export Steamship lines and under the direction of the same officers. These are W. H. Coverdale, president; John Slater, vice president and general manager; John Gehan, vice president and European director, and Eaton Thomas Hitchcock is a director of both companies. No stock was offered.

Immediately the company's technical committee sought designs of a flying boat also with a range of 5000 miles. The Glenn L. Martin Company, Sikorsky, the Douglas, Consolidated, and Boeing companies were consulted. American Export Airlines is now ready to place orders for 20-place nonstop sleeper planes, announces Eaton, once Washington formulates "a definite foreign policy as regards trans-Atlantic aviation." Larger ships would follow the traffic development.

A Tie-In With Steamships

Meantime, the new company holds 10 landing permits in Germany, France, Italy, Egypt and Greece. Whereas Pan American would fly by way of Bermuda and the Azores or the summer route by way of Newfoundland, the American Export lines plans non-stop flights direct from New York to France or Portugal, thence to Italy, Greece and Egypt.

Pursuing the same intentive preparations as Pan American, the American Export company is training its steamship crews for co-operation with flying ships, transmitting weather information, bearings, etc. The ships would stand by in all emergencies. Pilots, says Eaton, are available.

So the American Atlantic air trade seeks representation adequate to balance the combined operations of Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy. And American manufacturers are coming up with even larger ships to blaze the trail.

The Pace Is Terrific

Glenn Martin, for example, frankly doubts there will be a limit to the size of tomorrow's great flying boats. He started with the 52,000-pound China Clipper and he has just laid the fundamental design for a 250,000-pound, super-charged stratosphere ship to carry 200 passengers.

"Ships like that," admits the Pan American's Atlantic manager, "will make the new ships now under construction but not yet delivered, obsolete before they are put into operation."

Trans-oceanic plans are moving just that fast today.



Builder of the China Clipper, Glenn L. Martin, above, frankly doubts a limit to the size of tomorrow's trans-ocean airliners.



American Export Airlines' Vice President James M. Eaton, above, plans survey flights across the Atlantic this summer.

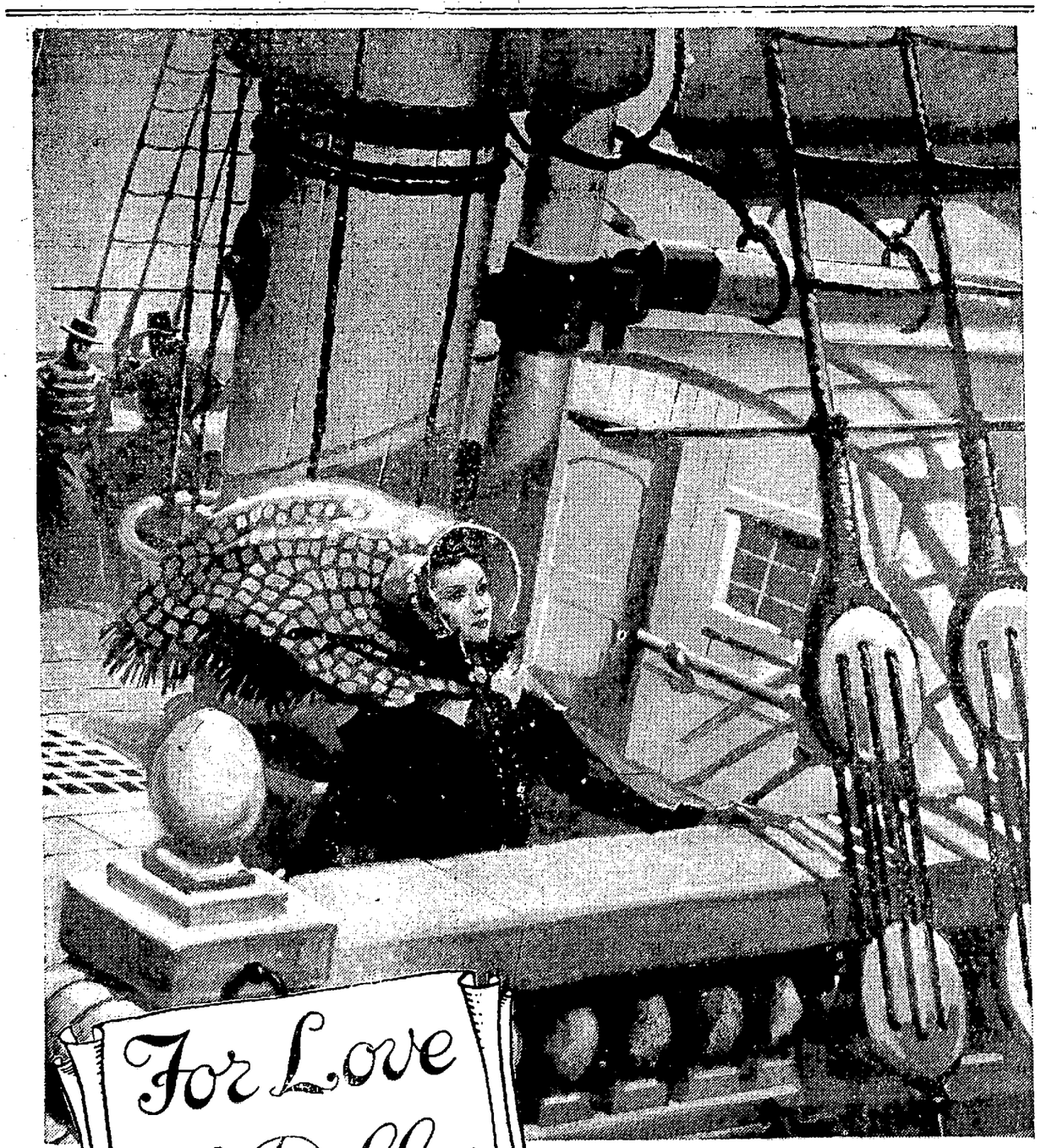
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Beginning Next Week in Hope Star

Uncle Natchel Is on the Air Again

New Chilean Nitrate Program Winning Large Audience in South

The new Uncle Natchel radio program, sponsored by the National Chilean Nitrate folks, is rapidly winning a large audience. Broadcasts began late in November and will continue every week throughout the winter and spring, over leading Southern stations.

Uncle Natchel, played by Frank Wilson, one of America's leading colored actors, takes the star role in this half-hour entertainment, as he has in all previous programs sponsored by the Natural Chilean Nitrate people. His homely "natchel" philosophy is an important part of the broadcast, and the nature story which he tells in every program is a novel feature.

In the dramatic part of the program, Helen Claire, an Alabama girl who has won star rating on Broadway and whose work in the films has attracted favorable attention, plays the feminine lead. Her characterizations change with each broadcast.

The public has been quick to sense the naturalness of the Chilean Nitrate program. That quality is one of the distinguishing features of the entertainment. And much favorable comment has been head on the authenticity with which the all-Southern cast portrays the Old South dramatizations that make up much of each broadcast.

The role of Sonny Miller, who is Uncle Natchel's charge and constant companion, is played by Eddie Ryan, Jr., young son of Virginia parents, who currently is playing in the stage success French Without Tears, in New York. Other members of the cast are Goeffry Bryant L,sileeDonSh hhh are Geoffrey Bryant, Leslie Bingham, John Griggs, Virginia Morgan, Adelyne Hood, Helen Walpole, Charles Cantor, who plays various roles, sometimes two and three in one program, is considered one of radio's most versatile performers.

The programs are written by Ethel Park Richardson who came to New York from Nashville, and the musical arrangements and direction are by Frank Ventri.

Blind Man Takes Office as County Clerk

WHITESBURG, Ky.—(AP)—A blind man, Cossie Quillen of Neon, Ky., has assumed his duties as clerk of Letcher county.

Mrs. Quillen, who assisted him in his campaign, has qualified as his assistant.

Quillen, a Republican, was elected in November over Cro Caudill, Democrat, who has but one arm.

The blind clerk, scoutmaster at Neon, lost his sight when he was fired on by an assailant two years ago while leading a party of Boy Scouts on a campin gtrip in the mountains.

Legal Notice

HOPE, ARKANSAS
CURB AND GUTTER DISTRICT NO. 7 AND ITS ANNEX NO. 1 STREET IMPVT. DISTRICT NO. 11 AND ITS ANNEX NO. 1
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

The tax books for the collection of the special assessment on the real property in the above districts and annexes have been placed in my hands. All owners of property lying within either of said districts or annexes are required by law to pay the assessment to me within thirty (30) days from this date. If such payment is not paid, action will be commenced at the end of that time for the collection of said assessment, and the legal penalties and costs.

GIVEN under my hand this 20th day of January, 1938.

JOHNNIE MCCABE,
Collector

NOTE: The above districts and annexes are the South Main Street Districts; and this refers to the payment that is due in January, 1938; and same may be paid to Syd McMath at First National Bank.

Jan. 21,28, Feb. 4, 11.

READ Before You BUY!

Mrs. Goodlett Hostess to Circle at St. Paul

The St. Paul Circle of the Ozan-St. Paul Missionary Society met in the home of Mrs. Kate Goodlett, Monday afternoon.

After the house was called to order by Mrs. Lula Goodlett, Circle leader, the following program was rendered: Opening song "Jesus Calls Us"; Subject for study: "God Through a Woman's Eye"; Devotional—Mrs. W. P. Wallace; Song—"Dear Lord Forgive"; "The Wonder of Love"—Miss Alma Hanna; "The Way of Faith"—G. W. Stuart; "The Way of Friendship"—Mrs. Chad Locke.

The leader appointed the following: Bible study leader—Mrs. W. P. Wallace; assistant Bible study leader—Mrs. G. W. Stuart; publicity leader, Mrs. Chas. Locke; local work leader, Mrs. Kate Goodlett; Christian social worker, Mrs. S. M. Stuart; program committee; Miss Willie Stuart, Mrs. Leon Hines, Mrs. L. L. Cowling, and Mrs. G. W. Stuart.

At the close of the meeting a large tray of fruit and delicious candy was served.

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Men's Dress SHIRTS
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Were $6.90
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Ladies Satin SLIPS
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Men's Top COATS
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$8.00 Each

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Ladies Hand Made Porto Rican GOWNS Ea. 50c

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Just Received—10 Dozen New 81x99
Nation-Wide SHEETS—Each 79c

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Children's 2 to 8 PLAYSUITS Ea. 49c

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Men's Broadcloth PAJAMAS Ea. 87c

18x36 Heavy Turkish TOWELS Ea. 10c

CLEARANCE! 100 Only Part Wool BLANKETS Ea. 75c

2½ Yard Priscilla CURTAINS Ea. 79c

70x80 Double Part Wool Blankets Ea. $2.50

39-in. Fast Color 80 Square RONDO Yd. 19c

Men's Rayon and Cotton Dress Socks Pr. 10c

Men's Cotton Ribbed VEST Ea. 15c

Ladies Rayon Novelty PANTIES Ea. 15c

5000 yds. Wide Selvage HOUSE CANVAS—yard 3c

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100 Men's Coat Style Work Shirts Ea. 35c

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Clearance Men's Neck Ties Ea. 25c

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